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WEATHER:

KHRUSHCHEV'S NEW PLAN

# Space War Ban Offered If U.S. Leaves Europe

# 27 Injured In Oregon **Derailment**

Southern Pacific passenger train was derailed in heavy snow at the summit of the Casrade range early today.

Rail officials said at least 20 persons suffered minor injuries persons suffered minor injuries and seven others were on A LENTEN FEATURE

Rescue operations got under way at once for the 172 persons aboard the northbound Cascade Limited train.

The thermometer read 28 degrees and the snow was more than six feet deep at roadside when 10 of the 12 cars of the train were derailed at Kotan, six miles south of Crescent Lake and about 80 miles southeast of

The Cascade left San Francisco Friday afternoon, and was due in Portland this morning.

Reports indicated no Cana

dians were among the injured.
State police said one woman was injured critically when thrown through the window of a coach. Police did not have er identity.

Two ambulances were sent from Eugene and three from Oakridge, about 30 miles northvest of the derailment.

There was no immediate an-nouncement of the cause of the derailment. A Southern Pacific spokesman said only the first unit of the three-unit diesel loco-

the coach cars, carrying 104 pas-sengers, and the pullman cars,

#### HUNDREDS FLEE WATER AS LAKE DAM BREAKS

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C. (UP)-Water from an artificial lake cascaded through a residential section where hundreds were sleeping today but speedy rescue work apparently saved everyone.

A section of an earth dam system gave way without warning, sending water gushing up to five feet deep through a Negro residential section.

The break was discovered by police moments after it occurred and they turned in the town fire alarm to arouse the populace.

By JIM BISHOP

(A Condensation of The Book)

**INSTALLMENT 7** 

1 A.M., APRIL 7, AD 30

The work was finished. There was an end to the preaching; an end to the miracles; an end to the instruction of the Apostles; an end to prophecy.

Jesus had offered Himself

to the world, and that part of it which had the best culture Netherlands and the best understanding of a monotheistic universe had spurned Him. If Jesus failed **Prince Coming** here, in Palestine, how much more quickly He would have failed in Rome, the world of many marble gods. Or in Greece, where man often had a better intellect than the 11, as guest of Lieutenantgods he worshipped - or in Governor Frank Ross, it was

Carthage or anywhere where The consort to Queen Juliana men were afraid to die in everlasting darkness. will arrived in Canada May 3 And, as He knew when He had told the Father that He He will visit aircraft factories in Toronto and Montreal, see St. would consent to be born and to live as a man, and to die as awrence Seaway installation a man, the moment of trial would be slow and terrifying and His Godside would not be able to save Him a bit of pain,

announced today.

#### anticipating the awful things Trusted Three

a shred of shame, or even

shield Him from the horror of

Alexandria, or in Gaul or in.

Jesus motioned to Peter and James and John. These three, in whom Jesus reposed special trust, walked with Him out of the cave and across the little road of grey steps which stretched all the way from the temple down to ero Aguero scheduled radio and the Cedron and up to the top of Olivet. They crossed these steps and walked into the shadows of the little olive garden.

Jesus stopped under the trees. In the pattern of foliage which blotted part of the moonlight, they saw His face and it held fear and horror. The long, slender hands shook. The features seemed to be grey, tinged with blue. The eyes were huge with a vision the others could not

The Messiah doubled His hands into fists, and held them against His breast. am plunged in sorrow,' cried, "enough to break My heart!" The three glanced at

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#### Russia to Present Program Before UN

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government said today it will consider President Eisenhower's proposal for the control of outer space only if the United States agrees to discuss the liquidation of U.S. military bases in Europe and the Middle East.

The Kremlin proposed a four NATO TO HEAR point program for considera-tion at an East-West summit conference, and said it would present the same program for consideration at the 13th session of the UN General Assembly.

The official Kremlin statement accused the U.S. of seeking control of outer space (and prohibition of the intercontin-ental ballistic missile) while refusing to discuss abolition of nuclear weapons and foreign

The ICBM threatens the U.S. the Kremlin said, while American nuclear weapons and for-eign bases threatened the Soviet Under these conditions, the

only solution would be simul-taneous prohibition of both. The Soviet proposal included territory to U.S. bases on for-"adequate international control" eign territory."

The statement followed Fri-

The Kremlin charged that President Elsenhower, by proposing control of outer space, was seeking to "deflect Soviet in the lurch."

SUMMIT VIEWS PARIS (AP) - The United States, Britain and France will submit their thoughts on a summit conference to the North Atlantic Treaty Or-ganization within a few days, Foreign Minister Pineau said

Pineau returned to Paris from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting in Manila, where he confer-red with State Secretary Dulles and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd on a summit meet-

of the provisions of the agreement.

It proposed these four points:

1. Prohibition of the use of outer space for military purposes and an undertaking to launch rockets into outer space only in accordance with an agreed international program.

2. Liquidation of foreign bases on territories of other countries, first of all in Europe, the Middle East and North Africa.

3. Establishment within the framework of the UN of adequate international control to

Prince Coming

Quate international control to supervise the commitments contained in points 1 and 2.

A. Creation of a UN organ for international co-operation abroad to change the status of visit to Victoria Sunday, May in outer space research.

The Kremlin charged that tries by force, we will not re-

#### UN Link 'Must'-U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The state department is

and fly to Vancouver, arriving there on the evening of May 8. He is due in Victoria on the morning of May 11, and will leave later in the day by air for Seattle.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States told Russia today no disarmament talks should be held at the summit or anywhere else without establishing a "proper link" with the United Nations.



YOUNG STAGE STARS ALL FOR ONE

THEY'RE HIGH AND HAPPY

### School Drama Players Rated Top

ter than it did today to the three happy thespians pic-tured above. (See story P. 2.)

Prince", and Margot Tomlin of Mount Douglas High School's "Quiet, Please."

Minutes later they were off to rehearse with their respective casts for the honor per-formance at Victoria High School tonight at 8.

BCE to Operate Despite Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)-Suggestions that the electrical

BLACKOUT UNLIKELY

workers' strike could bring about widespread disruption of British Columbia's power system—and hence economic paralysis—were derided Friday by an official of the strikebound B.C. Electric Co. Power Strike

Threatened In Nova Scotia

nounced Friday they will strike offer assistance if a major black-March 24 unless wage demands out occurred.

MADRID (UP) — A leading Roman Catholic newspaper (ABC) here reported today that Britain's Princess Margaret is considering becoming a nun but warned she might have to cut her lovely hair. skilled.

Tom Ingledew, vice-president of the giant utilities concern, said the suggestions were "entirely wrong." Mr. Ingledow de-clared: "We have confidence

"...'s soon as it goes ... WE make OUR move ..."

that the system can be main

operating would be made.

Clayton Laing, Eastern Light and Power manager, said the union wants the basic hourly wage of \$2.05 increased by between 22 and 31 cents. The company of the Lower power of the control of the Lower power of the control of

the highest paid electricians in

A conciliation board recom mended increases ranging from eight per cent for unskilled workers to 19 per cent for

#### 'REGRETTABLE' SAYS ADMIRAL

#### Four Airmen Killed In Naval Exercises

sand British and Canadian chief of the British Home Fleet, sailors swarmed ashore here described the crashes as regret Friday for brief shore leaves be-later putting to sea again Tues-the operation "exceeded our day for the second phase of hopes and expectations."

Operation Maple Royal, biggest

Admiral Davis, who is also Canadian-British naval exercise NATO commander of the east-aince the Second World War.

out the naval and air exercises Canadian naval officer afloat, en route here.

Four airmen, two British and chief of the navy's Atlantic com-two Canadian, were killed dur-ing the week-long exercises. chief of the navy's Atlantic com-mand, will direct the second phase due to end March 22.

The combined fleets gathered phase of the joint maneuvres at Bermuda March 7 and carried Commodore J. V. Brock, senior

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Heavy snows today, tangling power lines and snarling traffic.
Heavy, wet snow measuring up to 22 inches fell in the Catskill Mountains of New York Sports .

#### COLDWELL FIT TO CARRY ON

OTTAWA (CP) - CCF Leader Coldwell has been pro-nounced fit and able to carry on his election campaign as

planned.
Mr. Coldwell said today he passed a medical examination Friday night and that his physician, Dr. T. L. Fisher, Ottawa heart specialist, told

him he could continue.

"Except for being tired I am very well," Mr. Coldwell said in an interview. "I shall be able to continue the campaign until March 31."

# Win Moves

# In Nova Scotia Spokesmen for the striking SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Main International Brotherhood of tenance workers of the Eastern Electrical Workers AFL-CIO Light and Power Company and CLC had said the union would Soccer Title

The brotherhood called the walkout on British Columbia's lower mainland and Vancouver hampton Wanderers took another giant stride toward the English League soccer champtons by thout electricity should power lines be damaged or disrupted. Only repairs necessary to keep hospitals and other institutions operating would be made.

The brotherhood called the walkout on British Columbia's lower mainland and Vancouver hampton Wanderers took another giant stride toward the English League soccer champtonship today, while reigning champions Manchester United were beaten 30 by Burnley.

Wolves came home 4.1 win. Wolves came home 4.1 win. worked for the B.C. Electric. The

pany offered a two-year contract providing a seven-cent increase the first year and five cents the second.

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# Cuban Rebels Killed In Blazing Gun Duel

HAVANA (UP)-Plant police, Batista's candidate for president heat off a determined effort by rebels to sabotage the big American-owned Texas Oil Co., refinery at Santiage de Cuba in revolt-ridden Oriente Province, delayed dispatches reported to day.

Batista's candidate for president of Cuba planned to open his campaign today for the June 1 elections despite a tight gun rule on this Caribbean island.

Former premier Andres Rivers esheduled radio and

Cuban police shot and killed four revolutionaries Friday night in a blazing gun duel in Havana.

#### HAVANA (AP) — Fulgencio April 26. Snowstorm Blankets Montreal, East U.S.

single falls this winter."

teorological department said The storm was given added almost 10 inches of snow had ferocity with winds of up to 70 been dumped on Montreal and miles an hour. region in the last 18 hours, bringing the winter's total to 97.7 inches.

The city's snow-removal forces which so far have run up a \$4,-000,000 bill, were out in strength. NEW YORK (AP)-A wild northeast storm pasted the New England states with additional

ers today waded into another State, 171/2 inches blanketed sec snowstorm, termed by weather tions of Connecticut and more officials "one of the heaviest than 13 inches was on the ngle falls this winter." ground in northwestern New A report from the McGill me-

Now, gettin' back t' earth . . . Thet tight money controversy may end up with some

Glad t' hear th' Russians w'd agree not t' blow up space

Quite a dilemma with them expensive schools-y' can't afford t' use 'em but y' can't afford not t' use 'em.

They have starring roles in the three plays named Friday night as best in the week-long

other in The Times Office this morning are, from left, Sandra McKeachie of Oak Bay Senior High School's "'Op o' Me Thumb"; Allan Haythorne of Central Junior Schools' Drama Festival here, High School's "The Stolen



### NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

has built long after the 50 years in which we expect to

remain in power."

He added that the Pattullo

Bridge at New Westminster would be an everlasting monument to Liberal premier Pattullo despite the "narrow-minded opposition that was

In a House of tired people, Alex Matthew, the benevolent

deputy speaker, looks particularly fresh and lively.

"A lot depends on your mental attitude," Mr. Mat-

thew says. "If you are really interested in what you are

doing, you don't have time to

Like a breath of spring,

Miss Heather McCrostie from

Christchurch, New Zealand, olew into the legislative build

Dark, petite and enthusi

astic, she wanted to know al-

most everything there was to

know about British Colum-

She sat in the public gal

leries, she studied a copy

the Magna Carta in the leg-

islative corridors, she browsed

through the archives and the provincial library and she

stood outside the chamber inquiring as to the identity of

the great men who hurried in

determined to make the most of them. This afternoon she

ton there are no page boys.

The boys you have in this

building are charming," she said. "They are alert and

think about being tired."

ings Friday.

raised to it at the time.

The old saying: "One man's meat is another man's was aptly demonstrated in the Legislature membered for the bridges it

CCF members talked endcaused to West Vancouver residents by the bells and whistles of PGE locomotives passing through their property from Vancouver to

But Stanley Carnell, the Social Credit member for South Peace River, said: "When I hear the whistle of a PGE locomotive ap-proach Dawson Creek it will

be music to my ears."
Mr. Carnell's craving for music will not be too long de-layed, for the PGE line into t e Peace River is expected to reach Dawson Creek before the end of the summer.

A suggestion that the government tax bootleggers re-ceived scant consideration

from the cabinet. Gordon Dowding, the legalistic CCF member for Burnaby, proposed that, as the government was so keen on collecting taxes, it should go after the bootleggers.

"That is not our field," Premier Bennett replied. "The federal government looks after them through the in-come tax collections."

buring debate on increased borrowing powers for British Columbia's toll bridges, Premier Bennett announced:

"The tolls on these bridges will be removed earlier than anyone in this House imag-

ines."
"That is good election material," said Leo Nimsick (CCF, Cranbrook).

"All the things done by this government are good election material," the premier re-

Mr. Nimsick suggested that, as the premier is so proud of the government's new bridges, he might wish to have Kelowna Bridge renamed the Bennett bridge.

'I have no desire to have this or any other structure named after me," the pre-mier replied. "I am satisfied

provincial territory.

Of 30 Bills

Sewer System Urged

A resolution calling upon the lities agreed that if a housing provincial government to in site was allowed on the pri-

Point) before allowing the property to become a housing sub-

For Christie Point

ANTI-WEST SHOWDOWN LOOMS IN INDONESIA

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters)—Foreign observers to-day said the Indonesian central government apparently is heading for an anti-West showdown over the alleged supply

of foreign arms to central Sumatran rebels.

The left-wing newspaper Bintang Timur today renews its charge that a bomber with Australian Air Force marking air-dropped "standard SEATO arms" to rebels who are fighting government forces.

An Indonesian Army source said the arms "clearly" were of the type used by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organi-

zation, to which Australia belongs.

Australia denied the newspaper report when it was first published Friday.

#### DRAMA FESTIVAL

# Three Schools Picked Honor Performers

Old saying that the last shall be first was carried out Friday night, when Oak Bay High School's "Op-o'-Me-Thumb," last of 23 entries in the Schools' Drama Festival, won one of three coveted places in tonight's honor performance. Miss K. B. Youdall was the

Central Junior High School's

The Stolen Prince," directed by were singled out by the adjudiByron H. Barker, and Mount
Douglas High's "Quiet Please," Ian had established the char-

Risk for the other two places.

The performance will take place at Victoria High School that is a famous test piece for

productions, stressing the fact that the honor performance plays were not necessarily the top three, but were chosen to form an interesting and well-contrasted program.

Other three named were "Hereward the Wake" John Stubbs Memorial School entry, director, Mrs. H. J. Manson; study, both sentimental and rownerded Schoels, S. J. Willis Junior mantic and the cast caught the Miss Caroline Grant. Cathy liatch Director: Thomas W. Mayne. Stubbs Memorial School entry, director, Mrs. H. J. Manson; study, both sentimental and romantic and the cast caught the High Miss Caroline MacNah. feeling, Mr. Risk said. He nd out. Miss McCrostie had only two days in Victoria and was leaves for Scotland to attend the famous Braemar Games in which her great-grand-father, Hugh McCrostie, received a kilt and sporran from Queen Victoria in the

Mrs. I. Lee, director.

Awards to be presented tonight will name best elementary school actor and actress;
best junior high actor and actress and best senior high torium," he explained, "but if it best beach was well as the contracted a little to give a smaller, more intimate stage, and even that the hall might have been smaller.

The acting needed to be broader for this size of auditorium," he explained, "but if it beach was active and been broader was would been been broader was would be to be the broader was a market was a smaller. She said the B.C. Legisla-ure is little different from that of Wellington, News Zealand, except that in Welling-

Bay Junior High School audi-tuve liked a little more of the torium, Mr. Risk said they were grace and elegance of the period

School Ian McGilp
John Waterman
Jim Cosh
Geoff Heit
Lucille Rull
Ken Ryall
the steam whaler

stall a sewer system on Craig vately-owned peninsula it would result in "some" pollution of the Gorge.

Several organizations division, was unanimously endorsed by the Greater Victoria many private citizens are fightintermunicipal committee Fri. ing to have the property set aside as a natural park. Reeve A. C. Wurtele strong

The resolution said the sewer system should take in the area around Portage Inlet situated doing nothing to prevent a housing subdivision on the Mayor Percy Scurrah and the three reeves of local municipal and Saanich had spent large sums of money to make the Gorge pollution free.

House Speeds our objective, the provincial government allows the area to Third Reading nakes no plans for sewers."

Reeve Wurtele said the dep-

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sors to assist them.

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held on the island will be the that a B.C. club has been able two-month-old Victoria Aqua to take on the responsibility."

Men and women skiers in ternational requirements for senior, junior, and novice the Shawnigan event a special classes will compete for 76 boat and qualified driver must prizes in jumping, slalom be obtained from a Washington

events, and trick skiing to be club and "members are en-awarded at the end of the three-deavouring to solicit local spon-

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that is a famous test piece for actresses, had made a fine attempt but was not always able to sustain what she grasped.

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High, Miss Christine MacNab, feeling, Mr. Risk said. He director; and "The End of the wished that the set might have Beginning," Mount View High, been contracted a little to give MARCH 22

of Friday evening's three prohave lost some of the delicacy." uctions in capacity-filled Oak Tempo was good but he would

worthwhile plays and in the in some of the gestures, nanner of their presentation. He particularly commended ormed a worthy close for a fine Darline Moore, Barbara Swannell and Audrey Turner.

\* \* \* \*
Op-0' Me Thumb." by Frederick Fens
Richard Pryce, Presented by Oas
Senior Righ School.
leste Sandra McKeachie
este Norma Dickinson

mented Mr. Risk of this production.

He found it peopled with really individual characterizations and sparkling with vitalithe one-act play field"—had ity. This was the best team of been a bit beyond the emetional grasp of the young actors.

Nevertheless he felt sure they had learned something in the high praise but warned about on the next session, which will doing of it and said that he was she danger of too much accent.

"The Inter Party Council." and a student spokesman, "felt that a return of a Liberal government could be registered as an affirmation of confidence in the policies outlined in the throne speech."

All the actors were given the constant the council. The party Council." and a student spokesman, "felt that a return of a Liberal government could be registered as an affirmation of confidence in the policies outlined in the throne speech."

There will be no time limit of the council." and the reduction of a student spokesman, "felt that a return of a Liberal government could be registered as an affirmation of confidence in the policies outlined in the policies outlined in the council."

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# Juvenile Judge Voted By Municipal Chiefs

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Percy Scurrah.

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Frighton 1.

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East Stirling 1. Brechin 1.
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Hamilton 2. Cowdenbeath 2.
Morton 1. Arbroath 3.
St. Johnstone 4. Berwick 0.
Steinhousemuir 0, Ayr United 1.
Stirling 3. Dundee United 3.
Stranager 2. Albio 1.
RISH LEAGUE.
Ballymena 4. Crusaders 2.

#### Model **Parliament** To Meet

An expected "two or three" bills will be presented at the next session of the Victoria College model parliament scheduled for March 24 at 7 p.m. The Liberal government, un-seated over a financial bill at

the last session, has been re-turned to office with 18 seats, an increase of one. The Conservatives also gained

and now hold 14 seats, while the CCE and Social Credit have eight and four respeptively.
The session will be distinguished by the absence of a

"A very brave attempt," com-tackled with wonderful spirit, erented Mr. Risk of this produc Mr. Risk remarked.

"The Inter Party Council"

O.C. SOCCER

The mayor of Victoria and three reeves Friday unanimous by agreed to recommend to their respective councils the appointment of a juvenile court judge to serve the whole of the Greatingdom today:

They also approved the approximation as to the country's function and jurisdiction.

The matter will be raised at the next meeting of the committee.

They also approved the ap-pointment of a "trained and A family court has been estab-lished in Vancouver. In Ontario, qualified" probation officer, and agreed to give serious consideration to the establishment of a family court in Greater Vic. cities.

The decision to unify the juvenile court was taken at a meeting of the Greater Victoria intermunicinal committee under legal age limit for juveniles be reduced from 18 to 16 years. But the committee felt there intermunicipal committee under chairmanship of Mayor have more freedom to decide The mayor and reeves felt whether an older boy should get the protection of the court.

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The committee as a whole did was some merits to a suggest tion that a juvenile judge should

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reading to an act authorizing subdivision plan," he said, "and depth." waterworks and sewage possible to install such septic tanks."

by the people at the government," Mr. Gargrave said.

awarded in "21-year pieces,"

Another increased borrowing that if proper type of septic power of the Pacific Great East-tanks were installed on the peners of the Pacific Great East-tank

Mr. Gargrave said. ciple.

In Island Water Ski Tournament should be many Forest Service.

#### More than 300 competitors The contest is a preliminary Miss Neff explained that rules Lands and Forests Minister

proposal to "socialize" the forest

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rowing power of the B.C. Power sula.

Commission to \$250,000,000 from The reeve said the departiment of health informed him "timid approach" to present Mr. Gargrave said the change

More than 30 bills were given the minister of health admitted in a letter to Esquimalt there would be some pollution of the Gorge if homes are built on the penin rowing power of the B.C. Power sula.

The government's new for the only people in favor of the cutting and processing restricted in a letter to Esquimalt to Esquimalt the minister said.

The only people in favor of the cutting and processing restricted in principle by the legislature system are the lumber operators who benefit from it, the CCF member said.

The legislature also gave final "I examined the map of the a palliative measure with no "It is proof positive of the government's lack of policy," "I can see nothing in the bill he said. the government to guarantee I saw only two areas on the borrowings of municipalities peninsula where it would be that meets the criticism directed. The limiting of licences to 21

> "I can see no change in prin-The CCF member reiterated his party's stand that all timber should be managed by the B.C.

#### NO SOCIALIZATION

from Western Canada, the United States, and Mexico will take part in Western Canadian Open Water Ski championships to be held in the west for the first time later in August at Kelowna.

Miss Neil explained that rules required the boat to be an in Championships to be held in the many country and said the government could not accept the CCF's proved by the Canadian or proved by the Open Water Ski championships

Secretary of the local club, American associations.

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Question: We are now nearly halfway through Lent. It has been the custom of many people to deny themselves something they enjoy during this period. What, if anythic have you given up this yer

T. R. Charlton, 2726 Rose-

I haven't given up a thing this or any other year. In our family we just go on our normal way and don't worry about it. Of course, I guess its all right for some people but for me, no.'



CHARLTON

Jim Cannon, 554 Rithet St. haven't given up a thing and I don't know many people who have either. It makes no difference to me, I never give it a thought. Sure the season rolls around every year and I guess everybody knows its here, but for me it might as well not."



Jacqueline Rigby, 1707 Albert

"I've given up smoking this year. I gave it up because its something I like and you're supposed to deny yourself som thing you're really fond of. will prove to myself that I can give up something."

Jim Nott, 3830 Quadra Street. 'Look at my face. I haven't given up anything else because don't usually give up anything. I guess I've got too many other things to think about than worrying over giving up. some

# Hecklers, Pig Spark Rallies For Leaders

By The Canadian Press

Heckling has cropped up only sporadically in this election campaign. The art of the barbed interjection

two or three men in bleacher Stephen that the government seats.

tion up there.

The attention of Liberal Leader Pearson's audience at Fred tricton was diverted by someone tossing a pig into the meeting Solon Low, Social Credit leader, is campaigning in his Peace River constituency. He will travel by air to Toronto Sunday for a speech there Mon-

hall through a side door. The pig, unconcerned, ambled

Pearson commented and some Western Canada after the elec-members of the crowd called out tion.

the royal commission on energy resources says export is justi-

He also said his administration, if returned in the March 31 voting, would give "high priority" to development of a Montreal market for Western Can-

ernment would create a Mont-real market for Western oil if he United States continued to TEMPORARY MEASURE

#### Red Cross Gets \$21,722 So Far

day-with two weeks to go in the annual campaign.

seems to be fading.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker tives of discrimination in main ran into interrffittent needling tenance of army camps in New Friday night in Calgary from Brunswick. He said at St.

Mr. Diefenbaker said at one kept open Camp Sussex in the point: "I know I'm missing a home territory of Veterans Afgreat deal of important informations." Solon Low, Social Credit

> day night. Stanley Knowles, deputy CCF FREDERICTON (CP) - Lib Bank of Canada report has now

"that was Diefenbaker."

The prime minister said his government will not hold up export of Western natural gas if A recurring theme was unem.

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"The was commenting on the controversy that has developed." A recurring theme was unem-

Former minister Jean Lesage said in a nor James Coyne. Montreal CBC television broad Mr. Coyne said cast that the government is re-sponsible at least for making day that Canada never had a unemployment worse if not for

ada oil.

Previously in the campaign.
Mr. Pearson said a Liberal government would create a Monter of the Liberals have tried to exage the liberal solution of "tight money policy" differs from the comparison.

npose restrictions on imports Former Liberal transport minf Canadian oil. ister Lionel Chevrier said at St. tight money policy of our gov-The Liberal leader made four Vallier, Que., that the governspeeches along New Brunsment's plans for public works
wick's Fundy shore Friday and to alleviate unemployment
of which they know so little addressed an evening meeting would have "local and temporat Fredericton.

He accused the Conservacutting measures would be effective immediately and would Four-Month Term

At Bridgetown, N.S., Nova George Gettle, 290 Burnside Scotia Liberal Leader Henry Hicks described the federal gov. four months concurrent on two Red Cross donations in Great-er Victoria reached \$21,722 to "sham, snare and delusion." Iour months concurrent on two

"sham, snare and delusion."
At Saskatoon, External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith said

He was found guilty of being

#### CCFer SEES DUPLESSIS BOSS IF TORIES WIN

SOUTH WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—A CCF member of the last Parliament said if the Conservatives are re-elected by gaining a large number of seats in Quebec, Premier Duplessis will be the boss in

Erhart Regier, seeking his third term in Burnaby-Coquitlam, told a campaign meeting Friday night that it is mathematically impossible for Prime Minister Diefenbaker to win the majority he wants without gaining a considerable number of Quebec

If that should happen, Mr. Regier said, Mr. Die fenbaker, would be prime minister in name only,

"Do we want to be under the Fascist thumb of a regime which brought in padlock law and that is against federal aid to education?" he asked.

# Coyne Outweighs Tories - - Pearson

He was commenting on the controversy that has developed between Finance Minister Flem-Liberal resources ing and Bank of Canada Gover

Mr. Coyne said in the bank's annual report released Thursmoney policy."
ng said Friday Fleming

Mr. Pearson said in an inter view here Prime Minister Dief-

and talk so much."
"Unfortunately for them the

Hotels and motels have reached their quota. publicity chairman William Erb said.

Overall goal of the campaign is \$79,500.

Tairs Minister Signey Smith said He was found guilty of being \$6,250,000 in scholarships, buring possession of liquor stolen from Gorge Vale Golf Club, provided in the next university January 5, and of groceries year if the government is relected.

The pig. unconcerned, ambled among the crowd until it was shoosed out by attendants.

"A four-legged heckler." Mr. Pearson commented and some members of the crowd called out "that was Diefenbaker."

Stanley Knowles, deputy CCF leader, said at Brantford, Ont., Friday night that the Liberals said today he prefers to accept "the cool, objective and non-partisan view of an expert—trather than the partisan inter-general money supplies, or the total volume of bank loans." "There was," says Mr. Coyne

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# FDR Had Narrow Escape As Torpedo Missed Ship

president Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Teheran conference with Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin in 1943.

"At the time, the navy didn't say anything about it," recalled H. Seward Lewis, 43.

"We were using the Iowa as a target for a simulated torpedo attack. The skipper ordered, 'fire one, fire two, fire three.' When we fired No. 3 a fully-armed torpedo shot right toward the No. 2 magazine of the



A. Yes, but just how long a person can go without sleep isn't known. Human "guinea pigs" have stayed awake for 100 days or more. They were not harmed physically but they slowed upmentally after about 30 to 60 hours of wakefulness. The ability or go without sleep. nours of wakefulness. The vary a great deal—one person might be affected after a day or so and another stay awake for days on end.

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NUTTALL

Mrs. Evelyn Rolfe, 1199 Tat-

"I've given up eating candy

tersall Drive

#### Equestrians To See Trials At Get-Together

The best in horsemanship is the theme of a general "gettogether of Greater Victoria equestrians scheduled Friday at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Restau-

Members of the Victoria Riding Academy have secured a film, on a tour of Canada, of international equestrian trials in England, and have extended an open invitation to all other riding clubs and interested persons to see the show. I

be charged. In addition to the trials film will be other "horsey" films, including one on Calgary Stam-



policy in the governor's annual

In effect, the minister de-

The central bank is respon-

sible to Parliament only. Mr. Fleming said in a formal politically touchy report for F statement that Governor day's morning papers, added: Coyne's definition of the politically-controversial phrase "tight own interpretation on the exmoney policy" differs from the

generally-understood meaning. spanking ever administered by a finance minister to the head policy by the public if I wanted to I could give that of the central bank since it was policy by the public,

there may have been in the past always have been resolved privately.
Governor Coyne said in his annual report that "tight money" could refer to gov-

ernment taxation policy and

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance the like but if it were meant to that a new policy was put into Minister Donald Fleming Friday night took issue publicly a contraction in the availability of money—as the Constitution of the Bank of Canada, for servatives obviously have meant and it quickly and for obvious reasons became known as the statements on federal monetory. He added there has been a "tight money policy."

"sound money" policy.
Mr. Fleming said "it is to be observed" that Mr. Coyne was observed" that Mr. Coyne was whose bank credit was reduced In effect, the minister de livered a rebuke to the \$50,000-a-year head of the central bank for statements apparently in conflict with Progressive Conservative campaign leclarations.

wiews."

Mr. Fleming, who said he authorized publication of the politically touchy report for Friday's morning papers added:

and be too ming interest rates do not need to be told anything about this tight money policy.

"They know the effects of it all too well from personal ex-

perience.

"The governor has placed his pression 'tight money policy. "His definition differs from It was the first such public the meaning commonly attached

"The public is well aware

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BRUCE HUTCHISON

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1958

#### The Public Comes First

MR. GREGORY IS RIGHT, WE M think, in proposing that strikes in vital public utilities be forbidden by law and replaced by compulsory arbitration.

The strike is a legitimate and essential weapon of labor in most areas of the economy. No legislature, federal or provincial, has any right to interfere with most strikes. But a certain limited class of strikes does not fall within this definition.

When a labor union in a public utility, such as the nation's railways or in an electrical plant serving a community, attempts to paralyze the nation or community, it goes beyond the rights of any group of citizens. Labor's right to strike or management's right to use the lockout is not the right to coerce the nation or the community.

Nevertheless, labor in these public utilities, as elsewhere, has the right to the fullest consideration of its demands. The practical question is how they shall be considered.

In an ordinary industry they are considered by management in the light of its corporate position — the financial health of the industry. In a public utility there is no reason why, in avoiding a public calamity, a union should not have its demands fully and fairly considered by an arbitration board on which it is represented

The final award in this case is likely to be just as fair as a settle-ment reached by a strike.

#### The Money We Need

ronto, talked some good sense here this week about American investment in Canada.

Though some Canadians are worried about the movement of United States dollars into this country, most nations, as Mr. Laybourne says, are eager to get them. The United States, rich as it is, lacks capital to supply a fraction of the poorer countries needs all over the free world. The common desire everywhere is to attract, not to repel that capital.

"It is not of course unusual, said Mr. Laybourne, "for national feeling to express itself in hostility to foreign capital, but in much of the world there are signs that sophistication in this matter is increasing. It is bound to, as governments in undeveloped countries begin to compete for the limited amount of private investment funds available in the world, and lead their people to an awareness of how much such capital can assist in the industrial development they want."

These are not alone the views of distinguished American journalist who has chosen to live in Canada. As Mr. Laybourne reminds us, the Gordon Commission on Canada's economic prospects retained two able economists, Messrs. Irving Brecher and S. S. Reisman, to m tailed study of American investment here. In an important but littlenoted report these experts reach the

following conclusion: "From the search by foreign investors for profit Canada has re-ceived a supply of capital, entrepre-neurial skills, technological knowhow and markets which-for magnitude, quality and stimulus to domestic growth-has probably never been surpassed anywhere in the world.

As Mr. Gregory says, however, compulsory arbitration should be strictly limited to the very few industries whose paralysis can paralyze the community or the nation. As a practical arrangement he would confine compulsory arbitration to those industries in this province now regulated by the British Columbia Public Utilities Commission.

This is by no means a perfect definition of essential industries, but it provides a workable approach to problem. It is well legislature's careful consideration.

Some Liberal Party leaders have rebuked Mr. Gregory for repudiating a plank in the latest Liberal plat-form which opposes compulsory arbitration in principle.

The Liberal platform in this respect is not only wrong. It is inconsistent. For it was the Liberal Government of Mr. Louis St. Laurent which invoked compulsory arbitration to settle a railway strike a few years ago. Nothing has happened since that time to suggest the St. Laurent Government was wrong in its policy or that the new Liberal platform is right.

In an economy as interdependent and brittle as ours we are certainly approaching the day when strikes, or lock-outs, designed to coerce the whole people for the benefit of a small group of unions or owners will be regarded as unthinkable and will

MR. LAWRENCE LAYBOURNE, Canadian manager of Time In-ternational with headquarters in Tothis capital inflow Canada's industrial development and living standards could not have approached their present levels. It is true, the Gordon Commis-

sion's investigators report, that some American companies investing in Canada have limited the expansion of their Canadian subsidiaries and behaved unwisely in other ways but these "cases of divergence of interest have been found to be few in both number and variety."

So far as potential damage to Canada is concerned "there would seem to be little ground for serious concern in the context of current Canada-United States economic relations." As the Gordon Commission finds in its over-all report: "There is little evidence to suggest that for-eign-controlled Canadian companies are being operated in a way which is at variance with the best interest Canada.

Mr. Laybourne adds that these Canadian investigations have had a good effect on American companies doing business here and "led to significant changes in corporate behaviour." While there is room in some cases for a closer sense of identification with the Canadian community, the overwhelming majority of American firms are acting, says Mr. Laybourne "as good corporate citizens of Canada."

He and other Americans are a little too worried on that score. Under successive governments Canada has grumbled from time to time about American investment. It is rightly resolved that American investors shall have no preference over Canadian, that Canadians shall have the right to participate, with their own money, in American enterprise here. But Canada is not so foolish as to resist-on fair termsthe outside capital from the United

#### As Our Readers See It

#### Paid by Patrons

As your excellent front page editorial points out any increase to the members of the IBEW will be paid by the patrons of the B.C. Electric Co.

A generation ago labor unions served a useful purpose, but today with minimum wages, holidays with pay, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, etc., any additional fringe benefits are won by a few groups at the expense of the majority of workers.

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Possibly the only solution for the eternal demand for wage increases and fringe benefits by the employees of public utilities, and employees of the various governments and their agencies, is for legislation to be passed making the payment of these fringe benefits illegal. In competitive industry this should not be necessary.

PO Box 115, Victoria.

#### Sound of the Siren

I noticed in press reports that the Langford ambulance had difficulty with the traffic refusing to give the right of way while transporting a patient to hos-

This condition seems to become me prevalent each day. All of the officers and drivers in my department are con-tinually complaining about the apathy on the part of the driving public to heed the siren. Many say they cannot hear the siren, but what about the oncoming traffic, they too, fail to heed the siren, yet they cannot fail to see the emergency equipment approaching.

What is the reason for this condition? Could it be that in the last few years the government has allowed many nonemergency vehicles to be equipped with flashing lights?

This condition at the present time is serious Just remember the next emerg. ency run might be to save your own life or property. Therefore, I would urge all the driving public to realize the seriousness of not pulling over and allowing the emergency vehicle to have the right of way.

Saanich Fire Chief.

#### **Decisive Battle**

Thomas Carlyle may have christened economics "the dismal science" but Machiavelli — in his day — knew only too well how interwoven economics are with political science. The progeny of Machiavelli's creed — under another title — fully believe, like he, "that the end justifies the means."

Canada today faces the most decisive political battle of her being. Obviously the idea is to blame the previous regime for a world wide upheaval by "high But the gravest danger lies finance. in the fact that our parliamentary sys-tem is on the brink of a man-made political whirlpool in the interest of a graduated would-be world dictatorship. country, Canada, has always suffered from bloc voting, which having a dual loyalty - cuts across and interferes with the general well-being. It is fortunate that there is still a large floating vote, and by that alone there is a hope that there will be a revival of a strong opposi-tion in the Legislature, and a govern-ment with a normal working majority.

The "fear," constantly played on from the background, of a domination of the extreme "left" merges at times into a strident discord, also warning of a dictatorship of the extreme "right." Those are the tactics now in operation in most of the countries embraced under the heading of the Western "free" world.

The potential wealth of Canada is looked upon as a promising looting ground. That is why we need — and ust have a stable the laws applyboth use - and amend ing to monopolies, cartels and corpora-tions, and also bring all labor union leaders under a law of enterprise, which is what they — the leaders — have now

Canadians can only be "free" by guarding a healthy parliamentary system. As things were — and are — no one party is in need of "enabling acts" or a "doctor's mandadte." It is up to the electorate to steady the Ship of State. ELLEN HART.

#### States, Britain and elsewhere, that There can be no doubt that without it requires for its development.

A Taste for Plaster-of-Paris Stags' Heads From The Times (London)

"I BOUGHT a pair of stags' heads made of plaster-of-Paris and colored brown," confided Mr. Pooter to his diary. "They will look just the thing for our little hall and give it style; they are excellent imitations," and he would have been hurt surprised to learn that Moscow Radio in the year 1958 would be ready flatly to contradict him. of a simpering doll.

Moscow Radio enlarging on the subject of good taste in the home, has come out with an unqualified denunciation of the practice of decorating the walls of rooms with "embroidered pictures of pets, parrots, and kittens," and it would doubtless have included in its denunciation plaster-of-Paris stags' heads in the had it ever thought such things

could be. It is pleasant to know that Moscov is animadverting over the air on the theme of Let Us Develop Good Taste. The advice given, judging by the samples that have found their way into

print, seems excellent, Having proved itself sound on the vexed question of embroidered pictures of kittens, it presses on to urge its listeners not to "use paper flowers in ornate but "real ones in simple vases instead," and to point out that books can be decoratively placed on plainwooden shelves.

Full marks again-already this particular voice of Moscow establishes itself in the imagination as one which speaks in simple, manly tones which would crack in righteous indignation at the very thought of such a monstrosity as a telephone concealed under the skirts

Human nature, being what it is, is



PIONEERS OF WELFARE

It can be claimed quite justly that churches of all traditions of the Christian faith have had a share in the reation of the welfare state in Britain. Clergymen of the Church of England, ministers of the Free Churches and priests of the Roman Catholic Church have all at various times spoken out against the evils of poverty, bad housing, poor medical services and inade quate care for children and old people The churches were pioneers in all sorts of voluntary schemes of relief and aid which are now taken within the comwork goes on.

-The Reverend Cecil Northcott.

inclined to think of sights and objects that are unknown to it in the light of what evidence it possesses, even if it knows that evidence to be out of date. Russia seems set on thinking of England and English institutions in the terms of Dickens, a novelist it rightly admires, while we tend, in our turn, to rely for our impressions on writers who were his contemporaries,

The interiors of Tolstov, for instance, present themselves to the inward eve as dim crowded and fussy. The furniture. like the carpets, the curtains and the wallpaper, is dark and heavy; there is a superabundance of family possessions; an excess of icons, pictures, photographs, and ornaments.

We are, indeed, looking at a Victorian scene, and, in attempting to equate it with contemporary Russia, we are making the same kind of mistake as the Russians in imagining a by-election today to be Eatanswill over again.

Our intelligence, of course, may go so far as to remind us that fashions in interior decoration in Russia have in sympathy with everything changed Yet the old, obstinate conviction that things in a Russian home look much as they did a hundred years ago is diffi-cult to exorcise. These words from Moscox on Developing Good Taste should make it easier.

# Spring Haven



#### LOOSE ENDS

### Mrs. Noggins Finds the Perfect Candidate

MY friend, Mrs. Alfred Noggins, tells me that the independent candidate for Parliament in her constituency, Mr. scomb Beamish, has adopted all the best points in the policies of the four political parties. Mr. Beamish's program thus includes every valuable idea so far advanced in the election campaign and improves on it.

"This man Beamish," said Mrs. Noggins, "is no piker like Diefenbaker and Pearson. No, Sir, Beamish 'as the courage of their convictions and 'e carries their policies to a logical conclusion. Nothink small or mean about Beamish.

Hutchison thing to cut taxes four 'undred millions like Pearson says, then, says Beamish, it's better still to cut 'em four billions and do the job right.

"DIEFENBAKER 'as a good idear, says Beamish, when 'e wants to keep British textiles out of Canada in order to 'elp the British hexporter and cement the family ties of the Commonwealth, but Diefenbaker don't go far enough, Beamish would keep British goods out of this country altogether and really put the British heconomy on its

money between friends that's spoilin' the friendship of the British peoples, says Beamish, and it must be stopped be-fore we're engulfed in trade and prosperity.

"Moreover, says Beamish, Diefenbaker is right about keepin' out American goods but 'e's only trying to keep out a few. Them cheap American in ports is underminin' our standard of livin' and 'oldin' down prices.

W goods at 'ome at 'igher prices fer the benefit of the 'eavy-burdened family budget. We don't want our money goin' foreigners or first thing you know they'll use it to buy our products and clean us out. The Injuns in this country used to live without usin' any foreign goods at all and we can be just as smart and rich as the Injuns if we use our 'eads a little,

"And then again, says Beamish, the average family isn't getting enough wages to buy the products of hindustry so nacharally we'll raise the wages and the recession will be over in the twinklin'

"If our costs of production goes so 'igh that foreigners won't buy our goods who cares about that? We're not in business to 'elp foreigners are we? Let 'em stew in their own goods while we stew in ours. But to 'ear Diefenbaker and Pearson talk you'd think Canada was a charitable hinstitution fer the benefit

WORST of all, says Beamish, is the W wicked, 'igh hinterest rates that benefits nobody but them as owns bonds and life insurance. Why, you'd think to 'ear Pearson, that we was runnin' the country fer the benefit of folks that save their money and look after them-selves in their old age and wreck the heconomic system.

"Diefenbaker is better, I admit, but even 'e 'as failed to abolish interest rates entirely, though 'e's always at-tackin' 'em. If 'is policy is sound, why don't 'e henceforce it? Is 'e afraid of the Bank of Canada and the Canajian

"When the gover'mint is sellin' its bonds to the public why should it pay tribute to the lenders who should be proud of the privilege of 'andin' their paid in twenty-five-cent dollars?

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

"That's one of the sacred rights of democracy and even if the state 'as defended it pretty courageously there's a long way to go yet, says Beamish, The dollar is still worth nearly fifty cents despite everythink the state 'as done

"THE nation is in the grip of the money lenders, it's under the domination of every man who buys life in-surance, it's controlled by the ordinary Canajian family and the gover mint 'asn't the courage to rescue it from those hinsatiable predators and give it back to the people. Oh yes, says Beamish, Diefenbaker 'as the right idear but 'e won't carry it through.

"Wot are the polyticians afraid of, says Beamish. Are they afraid of a little budget deficit? Diefenbaker 'as gone a little ways, 'e's got a cowardly little deficit of a billion or so but 'e seems too shy and self-effacin' to reveal even them peanuts when 'e ort to be proud of the greatest financial hachiev-ment in our 'istory.

"BUT this is only a small, timid begin-D nin', fer it's quite clear that even this tiny deficit 'as brought the nation to unexampled prosperity already and we need more of the same. We need a broad, bold, courageous policy of scientific hinflation to prime the pump, not this pitiful little tinkerin' with the

"If fact," said Mrs. Noggins, need men of vision like my Uncle 'Erbert when 'e was the leadin' financier of London and the misguided police put 'im in jail fer counterfeiting and, as 'Erbert said, 'e was just doin' wot the gover mint did every day. But the gover'mint remained in office and poor

By GUS SIVERTZ

#### WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

### The Days of the Vic and the Charlotte

ONG before the Empress Hotel raised its chateau-type roof at the east end of the inner harbor Victoria was the proud home port of two wonderful ships

Princess Victoria and Princess Charlotte. They were certainly the finest coastal passenger vessels on Pacific Coast and between them they in-augurated the famed "triangle" run linking the cities of Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. Starting in 1904 when the Victoria first went

Sivertz into service, to be followed soon after by the Charlotte, these sleek threestackers steamed in opposite directions to provide an uninterrupted service for the three cities.

They were not sister ships. The Victoria was a slim-hulled beauty quite unlike what she resembled in her declining years when shipwrights had given her a "middle-aged spread" to accommodate the increasing automobile traffic.

Charlotte was perhaps lacking a little in the sheer beauty of line that was a hallmark of the "Vic," but she was a very fine ship and had more the look of a miniature liner than a coastal vessel sturdy ship with a slight rake to her funnels.

#### Speediest of All

However there was one particular in which the "Vic" was unchallenged, and that was in her speed potential. I say speed potential rather than simply her speed, because I hever knew what she could do when her magnificent John twin-screw engines were really

But I do know that when, she took "bone in her teeth" there was nothing afloat in this coast that could keep her creamy wake in view.

\*It was not long after the CPR triangle service started that an American ship, the Iroquois, challenged the Canadian vessels. The competition developed into a rate war such as we have never seen before or since. Each line cut slightly

under its rival's latest quoted fare between Victoria and Seattle

As weeks went by the rate war assumed ridiculous proportions until it culminated - and ended too - one fine inday when each line slashed the return fare to Seattle to "two bits." I had a 25-cent piece in my pocket

but did not have mother's permission to go so I sat on the rocks below Wharf Street just about where the Evans Coleman, Johnson Bros. dock now stands and disconsolately watched the crowds throng aboard the two ships until their decks were black with passengers.

Iroquois came astern first and churned out of the harbor to race into top speed as she rounded the old outer wharves. The Vic sailed an hour later so it was a strange race (an unofficial race, of course).

#### **Undisputed Champ**

Upshot, however, filled Victorians' hearts with glee for the great white ship with her yellow and black stacks over-hauled the Iroquois and docked at Seattle

45 minutes ahead of her rival.

This ended the rate war and the normal fare schedules went back into effect as the proud sea queen settled back to serving the three cities night and day for seven days a week.

Many stories grew up around the achievements of the great ship—two of them stories of tragedy. One involved a launch in Vancouver's turbulent First Narrows and the second was in conne tion with a collision in heavy fog when the Vic rammed the American coastal liner Admiral Samson.

Other stories were more pleasant, like the one about the ship slamming into a small horseshoe-shaped beach at Oak Bay inbound from Vancouver.

#### 'Tak the Low Road's

Luckily the vessel was moving slowly and beached herself on an even keel to the astonishment of Oak Bay residents strolling along the foreshore.

Captain Hickey, one of the famed skippers of the CPR fleet, was in command.

A harried deck officer rushed up to Capt. Hickey to report the mishap and seek instructions.

"Is the vessel holed?" Capt. Hickey reported to have asked.

"No, her bows are high and dry," the mate said... "Well, hell's bells," said the captain, "let them all walk ashore and take a street car into town—they'll get there

# Weight of Years

quicker anyway.

THERE are occasions when ignorance alone does not ensure bliss. It needs the support of a compliant mind, one that is not overly master of matter.

Take the case of Albert Roberts, the civic employee who recently retired. He had been under the impression that he was born in 1897 and that as he was 61 years old he had another four years to go before he reached the retirement age. Reports suggest that he was no older than the age he believed himself to be and that he was prepared to carry on his duties as usual until he was eligible for retirement. But then he discovered he had long ago qualified for retirement.

his birthplace in England and the certificate informed him that instead of having been born in 1897 as he had believed he had actually been born in 1870 Eighteen years fell on him all of a sud-den and the knowledge that he was 79 appears to have decided him there and then that there was nothing for it but to retire. "When he got that informa-tion," said Controller Brand, "he decided he was getting on in years and should retire."

He received a birth certificate from

Let there be no further doubts about the power of the mind over matter.

THE road to hell, like the Malahat, is paved with good intentions, and I don't suppo gentle reader is going to be startled the originality of that proposition. It is and painfully true that one wonders why more attention is not paid to it.



SILENUS

new anti-fraud bill which the attorney - general introduced on Friday. The chances quite good that it will be law in a week or so, and yet another blessing will have been added unto us by our benevolent government. What does this legisla-

tion aim to do? Well, it is a noble bill, a lofty bill; a bill that the finest attorney-general ever seen in Canada need never be ashamed of. It aims to do a lot of good. A worthy bill. A fatuous

Soon it will belong to the ages, interred for ever in the Cemetery of Derision, along with the Statue of Frauds, the Canada Temperance Act. The Lord's Day Act and all the rest of the noble attempts to legislate against natural folly. This column cannot help thinking of the good old Statute of Frauds, upon which all law students cut their teeth. and which, ever since the golden days of Good King Charles, has been the butt and subject of infinite judicial sarcasm. Vice-Chancellor Bacon referred to it as "that unfortunate statute which has been the cause of so many frauds," he spoke for the

The Statute of Frauds is still with us, right here in B.C., and the whole law would

have to undergo drastic surgery if we were to be rid of it. Let us hope that the attorney-general's little bill gets careful handling. For the Statute of Frauds was intended, as it says, for the Prevention of Frauds and Perjuries. All it did was divert them into oth

This is commonly the effect of do-good laws. Protect the people from the evils of drink, and you shower on them the blessing of bootleggers. Ensure that they profane not the Sabbath by bullbaiting, and they'll be cockfighting (or, in Vancouver, symphony concerts). Protect them from cheats, and straightway will rise up con men.

There is a certain midsummer madness in undertaking the task of protecting fools from their folly. King Canute demonstrated to his flattering council that he was unable to turn back the tide. Perhaps some wise ruler would take the legislators aside and explain to them, in words of one syllable, the hidden meaning of this obscure and subtle

It can be said, of course, that if you make it hard for the sharp operator to operate, he will get discouraged and change his ways. Experience would seem to indicate that instead of this desirable reformation taking place, it just becomes harder to catch him. The more involved the law, the more involved the way round it. For there is no law of man which cannot be got around, Somehow.

\* \* \*

Do-good laws seem to have accomplished

very little except to introduce a new form of grief and woe, which our wicked ancestors (who expected people to look out for them selves) never experienced. Today we groan under a crushing weight of paternal

The only thing to do is change the people. How wonderful it would be if the attorneygeneral were to wave his magic wand, and legislate wisdom into fools. Wonderful!

But just a minute! Think . . . how many honest men would be thrown out of a livelihood if he did!

By WALLACE REYBURN

#### LONDON LETTER

# Roulette in Schools Here?

LONDON - Did you ever wonder how military prisons came to be known as "the

The big detention centre down at Aldershot gives the explanation. Three stories high, with cells letting out onto galleries on the Sing-Sing style, it was

built away back in 1868. The fact that the build ers gave it a glass roof ed it the nickname of the glasshouse, an expreswhich has come to be used by soldiers all over the world when referring to a spot it's best to keep out of if one possibly can.

\* \* \*
Aldershot's original

Reyburn

glasshouse was badly damaged at the end of the war when inmates staged one of the worst prison riots in British army history. So badly knocked about in fact that it hasn' since been practical to make full use of it, Now as demolition gangs move in to pull

it down, it's in such bad repair that only a few panes remain of its notorious roof.

We certainly live in a marvellous age.

Take the example of this cigaret company whose research chemists are hard at it trying

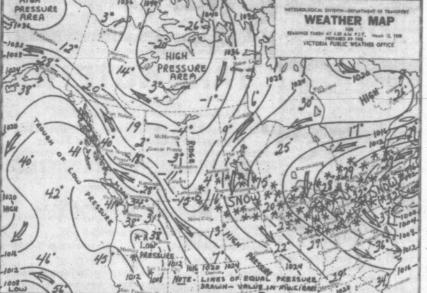
noxious when you light the wrong end.

If they get one that tastes really good this opens up the way for a terrific reduction in the price of cigarets. They could bring out cigarets that are all filter, thus avoiding the exorbitant tax on the tobacco, which after all is what makes cigarets so expensive.

Kingsley Amis, whose first two novels ("Lucky Jim" and "That Uncertain Feeling") have had a big influence on English writing, has slipped slightly with his third, which is about a Lucky Jim type's travels on the Continent. "Find a new joke, Mr. Amis" is a typical critic's comment.

Essex schoolteacher Mary Turnour always that the accepted ways of teachingyoungsters arithmetic were dull from the of view of both teachers and children. So she's worked out various games which nclude card-playing with special decks numbered 1 to 10 and a contraption not unlike

The Institute of Inventors has given her an award for her Arithmetic Games, educa-tion authorities all over the country are buying them and they're now being exported. Roulette for our schools?



#### WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS-There has been little essential change in the easterly circulation of dry air over the province except that somewhat colder air is beginning to seep into the southeastern sector of the province from southern Alberta where temperatures this morning were

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD clear periods Sunday. Little Prince Rupert 37 Sunshine, 1958 23.9 hrs. change in temperature, Light Prince George winds becoming southeasterly Fort St. John
Precip to date 5.50 ins.

Sunday. Low tonight and Whitehorse Last year \_ DOMINION

high Sunday 38 and 50.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny with cloudy periods to-lay. Cloudy with occasional Victor

#### 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Voting for City

Change in Victoria's munici- Ottav pal voting hours to bring them Toron in line with surrounding munici- Port palities has been approved by Winn legislative committee.

Under special legislation Saskatoon passed in 1921, the city's voting Lethbridge hours have been 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Calgary
The new B.C. Municipal Act Edmonton passed last session established Kamloops voting hours as 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the city of Victoria this year Vancouver asked to be included. Kimberley

close to 15 below zero. During the next day or two a low-pressure centre is expected to develop off the southern B.C. coast and this should bring considerable cloudiness to the coastal regions Sunday. Interior regions should continue Sunday over the weekend.

Precip. to date \_\_\_\_\_\_ 5.50 ins. high Sunday at Vancouver 33 Seattle and 50; Nanaimo 33 and 55. Porting Portland West Coast: Sunny with oc-PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE casional cloudy periods today. San Francisc casional cloudy periods today. Los Angeles

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

Cloudy Sunday, A few showers Sunday afternoon and eve-Victoria: Sunny with cloudy periods today: Cloudy with frequent clear periods Sunday southeasterly 15 Sunday. Low Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estimated the sunday sunday at Estevan Point 38 and 50.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday Sunrise. 6.25 Sunset 18.20 Sunrise, Sunset Monday Sunrise. 6.23 Sunset 18.21

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Sunrise\_\_ 6.23 Sunset\_\_\_18.21

TIDES AT VICTORIA



Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1958



#### INCOME TAX TIPS

#### How Single Persons Get Full Exemption

By GORDON HOLMS

The other day we talked bout the \$1,000 tax exemption for our wives

Today we'll discuss the equivalent exemption of \$1,000 for the benefit of those fellows who do not have a wife, or those girls who do not have a husband.

By adding this equivalent exemption of \$1,000 to the basic exemption of \$1,000, these single males and females can attain the \$2,000 married status. This is how it's done.

To be eligible, you must be single, divorced, legally separated or a widow or widower in 1957, and, supported a wholly dependent child under the age of 21, or any age if infirm or in full-time attendance at a school or university.

#### ALTERNATIVES

Or, further, supported wholly dependent person related by blood, marriage or adoption and living in a dwelling main-tained by you. Or, supported, jointly with one or more perons, in a dwelling maintained by you and such persons, a wholly dependent relative. You may claim here only if it

lependent or in respect of the ame dwelling.

A revised edition of B.C. statutes, the first since 1948, will be published this year, ninister or elementary in where the statutes of the statutes of the statutes. same dwelling. inister or clergyman in charge of a diocese, parish or congre-solidation of

a full-time servant. Ottawa also asks that you pendent, the name, address, the 12 years.
dependent's 1957 income, the relationship to your and in the relationship to you, and, in the case of a child, the age, and if Attorney General Robert Bonthe child is over 21, the school

ing to the support of any dependent claimed under this section in the last few years and the fact this is centennial year.

claim, you must answer the questionnaire with the word EGG PRICES otherwise the tax officials will have to contact you regarding your claim and consequently slow down the refund.

#### fund for the entertainment of distinguished guests in cen-tennial year, was approved by the Greater Victoria intermuing Friday.

A resolution approving the

The resolution will be sub-mitted to the councils of Greater Victoria for approval. The fund would be con-trolled by the mayor and

VIPs TO GET

WHILE HERE

establishment of

THEIRS

Victoria would contribute \$2,500 towards the fund, Saanich \$1,800, and Oak Bay and Esquimalt \$1,000 each.

# B.C. Sunday Sport Bill Turned Down by House

# Col. Dingley Asks bia have a right to decide what kind of Sunday they want in their own communities. Gordon their own communities. Education Plan On Youth Woes

An educational program to make parents and the general torney-General Robert Bonner public more aware of the seri had stated that most of the was called for Thursday by Col. from Vancouver. W. S. Dingley, head of the Juve-nile Foster Home heres.

Speaking before the legislastudying juvenile delinquency, be he also suggested:

That some effort be made to enable juveniles who leave school due to their inability to reach the necessary academic.

Mr. Dowding replied that the government implement in soill they would show it reaches the necessary academic.

"You have symptomy." standards to enter a vocational training system or apprentice-

DOWN TO 16

That consideration be given to reducing the age limit of juveniles from 18 years to 16, thereby making the provincial Juvenile Act and the federal Juvenile Delinquency Act similar in this respect,

That the courts be instructed to recognize the fact that parents are responsible for the ac tion of children who committed delinquencies, and that deter rent measures be meted out to the delinquent and his parents

That probation officers and juvenile officers be given authority through school inspectors to question suspected juvenile offenders in the presence of a school official during school

HISTORIC STRAIT

The Strait of Georgia between Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland was so named by Captain George Vancouver in 1792

Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook)

Premier Bennett replied the

tax had "nothing to

### MLAs Approve Bill For Tax on Bingo

A bill giving the government bingo but its authority to do so legal authority to impose has been questioned in amusement tax on bingo games courts,
was given second reading—approval in principle—in the legis- Burradd), who has been advo-

lature Friday. The government previously sessions, said it will enable au-has been collecting the tax on thorities to determine where cating the tax at the last few

#### proceeds from bingo games are **B.C. Statutes** actually going. asked whether the tax legislahas been agreed that no other person will claim for the same dependent or in respect of the tion would give bingo full legal status. At present it is legal

only when the proceeds go toward charitable causes.

Legislation authorizing conof a dipoese, parish or congregation in 1957 who maintained a dwelling and employed there a full-time servant term of the past 10 years was introduced and given first reading Thursday night. Normally, revised editions of provide details about the de- the statutes are put out every

ner said decision to make a new attended, and if the child is publication this year was made because of the heavy volume of legislation in the last few years

Government legal officials are tion, insure you complete the information requested at the halfway through the consolida-bottom of the exemption page. If you were the only person not expected to be completed who supported the dependent much before the end of the year.

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#### DOUBLE THREAT

### Strikes, Weather Hit House Moving

and woe at the best of times, but Heaney's had to finish a job Friday under the twin threats of strikes and

The project was to move a frame house from 822 Cale donia Avenue to Peatt Road. in Langford, for Mogens Niel sen, 3292 Tennyson.

Because of the current elec-tricians' strike, there were no men available to remove and replace wires in the way along the route. The problem was met by removing the roof of the house so it could pass un-

the weatherman, and picking a time when the old roof could come off, the move be made, and a new roof be added with out having the interior of the house ruined by rain.

The move started at 9.30 a.m., and was finished shortly after noon.

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the legislature Friday. Mr. Dowding introduced a bill which would have given local authorities the right to decide whether Sunday sport should the permitted.

Mr. Breuls subject will be be permitted.

It was defeated by the heavy government majority after At. follow. usness of juvenile delinquency agitation for Sunday sport came

CCF Leader Robert Strachan jokingly suggested that the gov-ernment could derive revenue tive social welfare committee from Sunday sport and it could called a "sin tax." Mr. Dowding replied that if

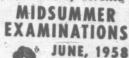
the government implemented his bill they would show they

who is to say whether Sunday amusement should be restricted

their own communities, Gordon Island sales manager, Canadian Dowding (SC Burnaby), told Liquid Air Co. Ltd., will speak to the Victoria chapter of cost

the story of liquid air. A tour of the Dallas Road plant will

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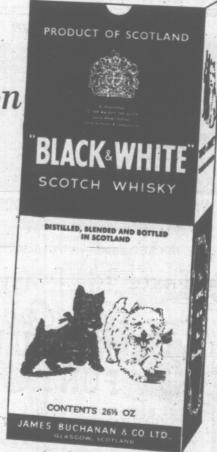
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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

# New Satirical Talent Lampoons T. S. Eliot

It is very possible indeed that a good many readers of this space don't give a continental about Thomas Stearns Eliot, his poetry, his plays, his influence on Moly Cottontail we have one modern literature or his philosophy. Just the same, T. S. Eliot is one of the big names, in the literary sense, of our times. For this reason, when a gifted satirist takes a man-sized wallop at him and all his deeds, it merits a bit more than passing mention.

Road tradition. And yet in Moly Cottontail we have one of the most sensitive juveniles to appear in quite a while. All about a little boy who went out to shoot his first rabbit and thereby prove himself a hunter a bit more than passing mention. a bit more than passing mention.

of the more than passing mention.

The sattrist himself is anonymous, working under the ridiculous pseudonym. Myrna Buttle, who professes to be "a healthy girl with a good appetite, engaged to be married to a judo champion." In other words, the real author is trying to insist that his point of view is a good down-to-earth one as opposed to that usually taken by Mr. Eliot's proponents which is, generally speaking, esoteric.

The most controversial book in Canada these days is a non-fiction work by William E. Hume and Harold F. Taylber is the School.

is generally speaking, esoteric.

The title of the curious book which has chied the curious produced by this anonymous saturist is the sweeniad, a title which obviously derives and more intensely on educational problems in this country, this indictment of the progressive system which eschews dissipations.

poetry as "Sweeney." Hawever, even without this byious connection, one glance at those sections which purport to be extracts from Sweeney's own work make the identification of the section o

IN TRIAL SEQUENCE

For many readers it will be the burlesque and the buf-foonery of The Sweeniad which will provoke a delighted to approach the species of this book. Others, with a more and contrasted plays in Victoria and contrasted p from both aspects of this book. Bride Avenue. And no matter where the reader's personal sympathies

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B.C. RUGBY UNION MATCH vs. AUSTRALIAN "WALLABIES"

March 13, 3.60 p.m. at Macdonald Park, the pride of B.C. will battle it out with players from "down-under." Tickets on sale March 13, Hudson's Bay Ticket Bureau. Admission: Adults \$2.00 reserve, or \$1.00 rush. Students 50c.

B.C. SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

CHAMPIONSHIPS
March 22, 10.00 am. Heats and Eliminations. Finals—6.30
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Art and Eddle, the "Pabulous Ngail'a" of Victoria, who hold over 100 trophies: Mrs. Nancy Craig of Victoria, second ranking player in Canada: Carl Cole of Porbland, ranked No. 1 male player in the Pacific Morthwest and Western Canada. "Admission: Adults 75c (includes both days), Students 35c, Children 35c.



Concert tours are a familiar adventure for the A Cappella Choir of the Pacific. Bible College of Portland, Ore. their conductor, well-known organist, Lauren B. Sykes, they concertize over some parts of the U.S. and Canada

each year. The 40-member choir, part of which is seen here, will sing in Vic-toria March 26, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, sponsored by St. An-

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

# Annigoni Off-Beat Leonardo

The British Columbia center

pioneer, and which gave great

impetus to the establishment of

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FICTION

Anatomy of a Murder-Robert

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to be extracts from Sweeney's own work make the identification complete. For example, Sweeney's "Sunday is the dullest day, treating (Laughter as a profane sound, mixing" and Eliot's "April is the cruellest The Sweeniad will have appeared in print.

At the same time, the proponents of the progressive system are not taking the challenge lying down and Trouble in the School is good for a knockdown fight whenever it appears in a discussion group. Worth reading.

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Star Weekly.

Recently I had occasion to excited response. He has done Signor But this is much more than parody. In terms of keen fun, as should always be the mode in proper satire, he indicts the entire Eight influence, not just on modern poetry but on modern thought.

Row:

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succeed show pieces in elegent frames. in this branch of glowing with high-priced tone, art, the final selection for ex- All of them irritatingly old fashhibition com-

Society at Holyrood House, McBride Avenue.

Wednesday, March 19 at 8 p.m. Band concert by Oak Bay Schools' Band. The me is "Around the World." Program will also feature the Oak Bay Bell Ringers. At Oak Bay Junior High School Auditorium.

Saturday, March 22, at 8 p.m. "A Centennial Musical Festival" by Vancouver Salvation Army

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welds a romantic link between sitter and spectator. He has the realism of Salvador Dall, a Florentine approach closely allied to Andrea Del Sarto and 1858 which opened up a large part of what is now British Co-Flower Arrangement (by J. Gregory Conway (Knopf: \$6), is a complete course in the most

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I admit that I was immedi ately won over by what I saw. This, surely, must be every-body's romantic ideal of how our Queen should look. Lovely, gracious, warm and Regal. It was an unforgettable experience and I am confident that you will likewise be captivated.

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LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, no guided tours during the winter. Monday through Friday 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed weekends. Legislature now in session, public permitted in visitors gallery only while house is sitting. MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 11.30 to 4.30 p.m. daily, except Mon-

days and Tuesdays. MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL, a repeat of the three best plays presented during the Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival over the past week, 8 p.m.

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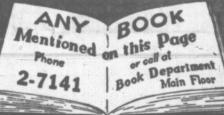
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(A) "WILD IS THE WIND" and in her unfaithfulness and (Capitol) - Before Paramount's her husband's discovery of the "Wild Is the Wind" has pro- fact lies the plot? gressed very far along its 114-

minute way it becomes quite TECHNICALLY speaking, obvious why stars, Anna Mag- "Wild Is the Wind" is well-nigh nani. Italy's magnificently fiery perfect when viewed from any actress, and versatile Anthony angle of the actor's and direc-Quinn, have again been selected tor's art. However, it some for Academy Award honors as times is difficult for the patron best actor and actress of 1957. to believe that a man of Fran-For they couldn't have been ciosa's comparatively tender much truer to life in character- years would have time to waste

should know that "Wild Is the form of Quinn's daughter, Do- provoked. Wind" is an actor's picture, all lores Hart, who Quinn was the thrills accruing from a job hopeful that he would marry.

ship and a woman about the pact if Quinn's wife had been house again, sends to Italy enamored of an older man, say purported to deal with but, believe it or not, in retrospect as well, since this "critic" has younger sister.

But it isn't long ere the newly.

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for Miss- Magnani, his wile's a younger stater.

But it isn't long ere the newly. May and Decemberish as Anarrived woman, already confused by language difficulties, by new world customs, becomes that has been said here must aware that her husband doesn't detract from the fact that Miss actually love her for herself but only as the living ir rage of his maker of the unforgettable dead wife. Finally, in her desperation and confusion, she turns for solace to Anthony appears of first-rate acting on Franciosa, Quinn's adopted son, celluloid.

But, in summary, nothing way be hurt by anyone's unfortunate attempts at being smart.

But the job of a music critic is far too serious, important, even influential, for it to be entrusted to someone who cannot show a becoming sense of humility toward his superiors, or to someone who, after all the years he has heard Marian Anderson, has falled to discern in her the uncommon artist that she is.

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"never been able to see" what all the 1938 was about Marian Anderson.

Site, of course, needs, no defence from me, nor could she worth while come easily and without trying. But for those who persevere, rich rewards at being smart.

I have never claimed that great music is immediately accessible to all and sundry at year trusted to someone who, after all the years he has heard Marian Anderson, has falled to discern in her the uncommon artist that she is.

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### Marian Anderson Critic Rouses Maestro's Ire

By the time this past weekend was over I was in one of my rare dangerous frames of mind. What saved can do is present an analysis to the motion picture patron who treder, younger and far more requires action above all else, build be seen as a form of Guinn's daughter. Do giving a serious hearing to our

First of all, I came across an unbelievable piece of gall, nerve, impertinence, effrontery, and what have

the thrills accruing from a job nobe of this one can't help but wonder at the wisdom of the casting countenanced y became a prosperous Texas sheep rancher. He still is destraiced by the companion of the casting countenanced y producer Hal Wallis and directly in love with his dead wife but, needing companion.

The put wonder at the wisdom of the casting countenanced y producer Hal Wallis and directly city. Someone there who plays at being a music critic felt it necessary to try to appear music critic felt it necessary to try to appear clever in the eyes of his unsuspecting readers wife but, needing companion.

Of course, the chances now of his ever developing the necessary faculties for oddging such matters are, to put it charitably, rather remote.

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courtesy compels musician makes such a decision Common courtesy compets me not to ignore the question; if it was meant to be a rhetorical one, let it be made clear next time, for otherwise I shall next time, for otherwise I shall Common answer in every case, as I am about to do in this one

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Three one act plays will make up the spring program for Peninsula Players of Sidney. Good contrasts have been achieved in choice of the three and production dates are next Friday and Saturday at Sidney

Nell Horth is directing James Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look, which will also be the Players entry in the South Vancouver Island Region Drama Festival

in April. The other two are "Villa for by Sacha Guitry, directed by Ailsa Rothery, and "Dark Road," by Kathleen Palmer, di-

rected by Joan Henriksen. Those taking part in the three productions are Damaris Jack on, Mary Leaf, Ken Smith, Joe Lund, Dorothy Rayburn, Jenni-fer Williams, Doris Scott, Bar-bara Whipple, David Smart, Margaret Dixon, Pat Montgomery, Frank Watts and Herb

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Hon. William Hamilton was here to open the \$13,000,000 building, in construction since the summer of 1954. He was unaware of the orderly, hourlong demonstration going on 108.50 long demonstration going on 98.00 ton from Vancouver airport. The men, seamen, marine workers and boilermakers, par-aded slowly across the front of 102.00 building on downtown Georgia
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Featured Canadian Markets

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Canadian stock markets this week moved back and forth as profit-taking and irregular buying alternated to leave prices in general unchanged from the previous week.

Trading was highly selective with most of the interest centred around the "blue chip" issues. In each of the five sessions prices opened easier but on three days that trend was pushed aside and replaced by moderate gains.

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other company which reported higher earnings for last year and the stock followed with a trend had been established. Of \$2 rise to \$15.50.

Unrealistic Pay Demands Criticized

Trading at Toronto moved at one of the slowest paces in OTTAWA (BUP) - Unrealistic months with a volume of 8,256,wage demands must be avoided to prevent spiralling costs which could "play havoc" with the economy, Ralph C. Phybus, 20 Industrials \_92.51, off 0.29 20 Mines \_\_\_\_\_60.13, up 0.32 of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday.

The PGE is about to order five new diesel locomotives to handle increased traffic when \_\_93.56, off 0.26

merce, said Thursday.

Addressing the Ottawa Board of Trade, Phybus said the greatest challenge to the stability of the Peace River area this year, est challenge to the stability of the Peace River area this year. the economy was the continu-ing pressure of inflation, "the cost-price squeeze". Montreal Locomotive Works has submitted low bid of \$855, 000 for the engines, the premier said

Phybus said that when wages Physics said that when wages increased faster than productivity, as had been the case in recent years," the result is increasing costs and higher consumer prices, showing a loss in the purchasing value of the

Canadian Press Staff Writer Stock Exchange, 314 advanced, 863,000 the previous week.

Canadian stock markets this 340 declined and 167 remained Index changes at Montre

Total cost of the Sloan royal commission on forestry was \$173,719, Lands and Forests Minister Williston re-ported to the Legislature

Thursday night. The minister was answering a question asked by P. A. Gibbs (Liberal, Oak Bay). The forestry commission

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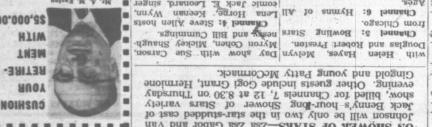
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And, tinally, at 6.30 Channel 7 wrestling, 8.00; Channel II; Cary Grant TOUIGHT MOVIES MEEKEND

and Errol Flynn in the histori-9.00; Channel 2; Bette Davis in "Talk of the Town," about a

ex-cadet gets married and raises "Brother Rat and Baby." The Morris and Priscilla Lane with the teenager around, 10.00; Channel 7: Wayne Channel 6: Peggy Ann Garner and Allyn Joslyn in "Junior Miss." Family routine isn't,

Invisible: Channel 5: Eleanor Powell and Ann Sothern in "Lady Be Good." A composer's "Lady Be Good." A composer's "The Invisible Man Returns." The condemned man becomes Channel II; Vincent Price in

11.00: Channel 4: Broderick Power and Betty Grable in the war drama, "A Yank in the spy drama "Step by Step." 10.10; Channel 12; Tyrone ney and Anne Jellreys in the e isn't an easy one. Channel 13: Lawrence Tier-

in the comedy, "A Girl, A Guy mysteriously and violently.

1.00; Channel 13; Lucille Ball the mystery, "Down Three Dark Streets," The FBI agent dies

Hardwicke in "Calling the hires a private eye to help her find her missing beau.
8.36; Channel 13; Sir Cedric Met a Lacy." A young woman Warren William in "Satan 7,30; Channel II; Bette Davis the English drama, "Jassy." Lockwood and Patricia Roc in 7.00; Channel 6: Margaret

10.30: Channel 4: Thomas Mit-Channel 13; Tom Conway in the mystery, "The Falcon's Adthe western-action, "Bad Men of falls for a taxi dancer.
Channel II: Victor Jory in 10.00; Channel 6; Jamie Smith in the "Killer's Kiss." A pug

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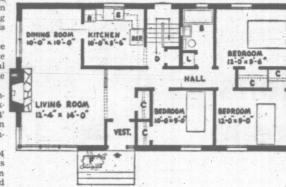
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By JACK BEASTALL

Since, according to the press reports, so many hundred are out of work it may be worthwhile starting a vegetable garden and at least enjoying a few home-grown, sweet, young vegetables this season. sweet, young vegetables this season.

Digging can be done now in most districts. Essential to any with a crowbar. These are most districts. Essential to any good crop of vegetables is a filled with a screened compost deeply dug, well mixture and one or two seeds sown in each. After germi-

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these are sweeter than the long must be followed to obtain good ones and only produce forked results from cloched crops.

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Half the recommended quantity is spread broadcast over the vegetable plot and dug under.

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obtain long, straight are not quite so line a pea as lor lines years, the smooth seeded grown durtions should be sent to the specific the fall shows, ing the summer but new potations. holes are made 36 inches deep ing the summer, but new pota- Chase Guild at the above ad-

any time, and the sooner we get them the better they taste. No store peas ever tasted so sweet and can only repay their cost as those taken from vine to by being in continuous use and able within an hour. giving the crops of which they Flower gardeners are not are capable.

### Busy Season Ahead Check Up Tools Now

The big job every handy man-ardener faces right now — if possible. Have a place for where near your set. Unplug gardener faces right now — if possible. Have a place for where he can tear himself away from seed catalogs — is the task of Place wheelbarrow and base

getting yard equipment in mower on the floor near wall, lamp lightly if they're corroded. and provide hooks to hold Replace snugly in socket. YOU'LL NEED lubricating handle

oil, old rags, steel wool, wire brush and a file for most of the work. he work. Begin your chore by cleaning joy your seed catalogs.

the tools. A wire brush will take off the biggest part of both rust and dirt, a little steel on a more complex "do-itwool and oil will finish the job Once you're removed the rust, go over all metal parts with an oil-soaked rag. Even though you'll be using the implements soon, rust can develop n a hurry. 🦠

tools for sharpness. This applies to hoes and spades as well pruning shears. Moisture and rust dulls the edges of all

A flat file will do for the large, heavy tools such as spades. Use of a carborundum wheel would save work and ef fort.

Tools with a fine edge such as knives and shears deserve the use of an oilstone.

CHECK SPADES AND HOES for nicks or bent corners. File down, and edge on a short, rather than long, bevel to help prevent further nicks.

Additional slight, frequent sharpening during the garden ing season will keep tools in condition and give insurance against an all-out sharpening session next season.

EXAMINE wooden tool handles carefully for splinters. Sand lightly to remove splinters or any roughness that might make handling uncomfortable. A couple of coats of linseed oil will complete that job.

Some gardeners prefer to paint tool handles with a bright This is partly a safety precaution-you're not likely to tep on a tool easily seen, and partly a matter of making it easy to find a tool if you've misplaced it in the garden.

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51-48 win over Vancouver's YMCA team in Vancouver. Second game in the two-game, total-point series will be completed tonight in the mainland

Vikings led by a bare two points at half time, 28-26, and had to hold off a determined Vancouver drive in the late stages of the game to win.

With a definite height advantage going to Vancouver. Vikings had to go with floor con-trol and a solid defence to overcome the host club's superior rebounding.

Bob Tomlinson fired 11 points for Vikings while Tom English hooped 10 and Ed Kowalyk potted nine. High man for Vanuver was George Grazier with 14 points.

If they get past tonight's match, Vikings will be able to sit at home, and relax while waiting for the prairie challenge to their western Canada crown.

They could carry the same advantage into the Dominion playoffs, since the Canadian nal will be played in the west this year.

#### WHL SUMMARIES

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# Slight Margin

#### TONY HAD BAD START, BUT ...

Hitting canvas in opening round of lightheavyweight scrap against Can-ada's Yvon Durelle at Madison Square Gardens Friday night is Tony Anthony. Durelle's advantage was short-lived as

Anthony came back to pound out technical knockout in seventh round and almost erased Durelle's hopes of bout with champion Archie Moore. (AP

# **Classy Combinations Too Much for Durelle**

NEW YORK (CP) -

Durelle was walloped to de heavyweight title bout against see feat but not to submission in Archie Moore were shattered,

Defending champion

Off on Right Foot

fighters come off the canvas - action.

Yvon Durelle today called Anthony in the first round.

Yvon Durelle today called Durelle went down in the sixth, Soldstein shouldn't have Soldstein shouldn't have Stopped the fight when he did The fighting fisherman from at 31 seconds of the seventh who battered the Canadian to a seventh-round technical knockout in Madison Square Garden Friday New York Negro.

The fighting fisherman from at 31 seconds of the seventh round—"I was just a little off balance."

His manager, Chris Shaban of Moncton, N.B., said at their

of Moncton, N.B., said at their Durelle's hopes for a lighthotel following the fight that he and the fighter both are eager for a return match against Anthony. **Defending Champ** 

"I have an offer of a return match from the International Boxing Club," said Shaban. "But I want it for Montreal. I think they may have New York in mind.'

This left matters in som confusion, since Anthony said following the brawl that he plans on entering the heavyweight division and seeking match with champion Floyd BOCKEY Patterson

There also are tentative plans for Durelle entering the heavy-weight ranks by fighting Toronto's George Chuvalo at Ot. Alleys. o for Durelle entering the heavy-

Play opened in the PNW Kuzava Mabe (4), Flantan (2) and championships at both the Homeline (3), and Follen. Anthony, 23, and weighing soccess 2.00 p. light-heavyweight contenders 2.00 pm — Exhibition maiches: B akery vs. Nanaimo. Heywood Canadian Scottish vs. Mariners, day night against Durelle, 28, weighing 176. Durelle was weighing 176. Durelle was ranked No. 2, behind Philadei. and phia's Harold Johnson.

Anthony, 23, and weighing 1734, was ranked No. 3 among light-heavyweight contenders when he entered the ring Friday night against Durelle, 28, weighing 176. Durelle was ranked No. 2, behind Philadelphia's Harold Johnson.

Durelle held Anthony to a draw nine months ago and it was generally conceded that he actually had the edge in that Detroit fight. And he looked like a winner in the first when he floored Anthony with a pile-driving right-left to the lead was removed. And the veterand Mahopac, nor of play and finals of Polay and finals of Comming the \$10,000 challenge purse at Gulfstream Park.

Round Table was timed in 1.41
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Chicago (N) 002 311 005-7 8 2 prott, Phillips (5), and Neeman, 20tell, Harshman (1) and Trianos, Home runs: Baltimore—Nieman; Chillips (1) and the series by the Canadian. Durelle absorbed an unmerciful pound of the two game, total points series by 11 points and took the series by a 17-point margin. The Slate Meeting

Durelle, who made motions as team provincial play if to continue when the referee Kelowna next weekend. Rossland Warriors of the Nadeau, Dave Gordichuk and Support Given

Western International Hockey
League and Kelonyas Poslessia. stopped the action. The fight was scheduled for 10 rounds.

# **Shoe on Different Foot As Canucks Meet Cats**

#### Vancouver Here Tonight; Flyers Again Share Lead

Cougars for the third and final Hal Cleary gave Vancouver a playoff spot in the league's first-period lead but Hugh Bar-Coast Division. low ended goalie Marcel Pelle-

Canucks ended up in last tier's bid for an eighth shutout place and out of the playoffs, but this time they have been Westminster power play early out in front most of the way and can wrap up the division title when they tackle Cougars, who now have no opposition for last place, at Memorial Arena tonight.

Art Chapman's squad 10 Colic Kilbury associated on a New Westminster power play early in the third period.

In other games, Americans staged their biggest scoring spree of the season as they overpowered Saskatoon-St. Paul tonight.

Vancouver Canucks' fortunes in the Western Hockey League WHL games produced a total have gone through a "rag-to-riches" change in one season. In the closing stages of last season's league race, the Canucks were battling Victoria the Royals.

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Regals, 134, at Seattle and
Colin Kilburn rapped in the winning tally at Edmonton as the
Flyers pulled back into a firstmaining, missed a chance to
sew up the top berth at New
Winnipeg by nipping Calgary,
Westminster Friday night.

#### Kinasewich Pops in Four Goals

Two Americans notched their first hat-tricks of the season. Ray Kinasewich scored four goals and Bill McFarland three, Both Val Fonteyne and Blinky Boyce scored a pair, with singles coming from Guyle Fielder and Don Chiupka. For the Regals Ken Yackel, Doug Bentley, Vić Lynn and Bob Kabel were the marksmen. Seattle's win put them eight points behind second-place New Westminster Royals in the Coast division. The Regals are the basement dwellers in the Prairies with a 10-point deficit to third-place Calgary.

Filyers see-sawed back to a first-place tie with Winnipeg Warriors with the win over monton at Calgary.

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# Colorful Ashbee To Coach T-Men

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Floyd Maxfield.

To Game Club

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A meeting of the Victoria
Babe Ruth Baseball League will
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Rossland scorers were Leo Lucchinni, Pinoke McIntyre, Gil Desrosiers and Dud Andrews.

Anglers' Association in oppose from tans and reporters, in registration dates will be set.

Boundaries will be set.

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Ray Ritchie was returned for was off—I can't explain it. I following the joint registration and Saanich two. Mark Marquess and Ron another term as president on couldn't let go of my hands. I of the Victoria and Saanich the ALISA. George Hauk was kept thinking 'they're moving the ALISA. George Hauk was kept thinking 't wo, Mark Marquess and Ron another term as president on couldn't let go of my hands. I of the Victoria and Saanto, eopold.

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MANITORA-THUNDER RAY SENIOR (First game best-of-live series).

as coach of Nanaimo's Inter-City Lacrosse League entry became final Friday when club of ficials announced they had signed colorful Don Arbert signed colorful Don Ashbee to Cracks Record

# Slate Meeting Mrs. Ross Wins

and any players interested are asked to attend the meeting.

#### HOCKEY SCORES

#### . . . FOR TIMES CENTENNIAL EVENT

#### Bicycle Race Prize Has Riders Talking Jim Davies, the Vancouver for first prize in the 100-mile

sprinting ace whose duels with Victoria's durable Torchy Peden made bike racing head-lines three decades ago, pre-dicts a starry array of talent will line up in the Daily Times Centennial Bicycle Race on

Referee for bicycle events at the 1954 British Empire Games at Vancouver and now B.C. district chairman for the Canadian Wheelmen's Association—governing body of cycling in Canada—the former Canadian sprint cham-pion will act as referee-in-chief for the Times centennial

Davies expects at least 50 riders will join in the chase Open event-a frip, via Canadian Pacific Air Lines polar route, to the 1958 world amateur road cycling championships in Germany.

DAVIES PREDICTS STAR-STUDDED FIELD . . .

When Vancouver riders held their last meeting," Davies fold Victoria members of the centennial race com-mittee here this week, "they seemed more interested in the 100-mile race than they were in the Empire Games and Canadian track champion-ships that we are staging in

"It's the first prize that have them talking. There will probably be around 20 riders en-tering from the Vancouver area, perhaps a dozen from

Washington and other parts of the U.S. and Canada.

"And there will be some real champions among them. They all want the trip to Ger many. Excepting the Empire Games entry, it should be the strongest field of road riders ever assembled in B.C."

Wheels behind the scenes started turning at a faster rate during Davies' meeting with the race committee and several decisions were reached regarding the 100-mile Open event and its companion novice event—a 40-mile run from Duncan for residents of B.C. who have had no previous racing experience

Starting points for both

will get under way 3/10 of a mile north of the entrance to Eagle Crest Lodge between Parksville and Qualicum Beach. Novice riders will start from the junction of Trunk Road and the Trans-Canada Highway at Duncan. Both events will finish in front of The Times' offices on Douglas Street.

A zone will be set up at approximately the half-way point of the open event, at which riders may be given food or liquid by their han-dlers. Otherwise, contestants in both events will not be allowed to receive aid or nourishment while racing is in

in both competitions and in order to prevent dangerous congestion by riders rushing for good positions in the first few hundred yards, contest-ants will be compelled to hold positions for a specified dis-

Starting gun for the open event will be fired at 6.30 a.m. and the tyros will start pedalling at 8. It is expected the novice riders will finish around 10.15, approximately 30 minutes ahead of the experienced wheelmen.

The beginners will also be chasing an attractive first prize—a trip to the 1958 base-ball world series and a trophy. At least two other trophies

and nine other prizes will also be at stake in the tyro con-

Novices will be limited to bicycles weighing at least 26 pounds, equipped with gears not capable of more than three speeds and "roadster" tires at least 1¼ inches in width. High-pressure tires will not be permitted.

In addition to the CPA trip

to Germany and the first-place trophy, the 100-miler will offer 11 other awards.

Entry forms are available at offices of the B.C. centennial committee throughout the province and at the Times sports department. Entry fee in each event is \$2, w h fc h will be refunded to all riders starting the race.

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#### MEET MISSION

### Top Totem Hope Is Fourth Place

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pounds, played guard and tackle

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place berthing. & Totems, minus first stringers Totems, minus first-stringers Tom Wyatt and Dave Skillings, Friday, scored a 49-30 consolator reund win against Vernon. Both Wyatt and Skillings fouled out after five minutes of play. Playing inspired ball Vernon.

Byng's Grey Ghosts defeated defending champions Vancouver College 47-30 and Prince of Wales defeated Lester Pearson Liverpool. The team is due at of New Westminster, 53-32. Victoria High-Wyatt 6. Wong 7, orimer 14. Sadler 6. Soilice 4. Skillings Barnes 2. Brice 2. Collett 2. Total-49. Vernon-East 3. Krestinski 9. Samol 9. Wlasuk 4. Campbell 2. Wegleitner 2. Otal-90.

Cumberland—Tantrum 16, Coilings 1, funt 6, Carter 1, Colombo 2, Wilson, fullar, Lewis, Total-26, Courtenay—Betcher 3, McKay 6, Mos-ey 8, Miller 1, Bell 1, Pólkonjac 12, uliatovich, Potin, McQuillan, Evans, Fylychuk, Watson, Total—31. League's western division, an-

for four years with Washington Huskies and was fifth draft MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Travis Veteran of five Mann Cup M. Kerr's Round Table estab-finals and a member of the T-lished itself as a solid favorite Men when they won the Cana- for the \$100,000 added Gulf-Men when they won the Canadian championship in 1956, Ashibee will be a playing coach.

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Ashibee, a hard-hitting formard who helped Peterborough Canadian Stream Park Handicap when it because the track record for 1 1/16

For First Place

Pensacola, Fla. (AP)—

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their first meeting of the year medal competitions Thursday 7.30 p.m. in the with a nine-hole match.

#### when he floored Anthony with a pile-driving right left to the head. But it was Anthony from then on despite some solid flurries by the Canadian. Durelle absorbed an unmerciful pound of the two-game, total-point ser Wictoria Shamrocks this season tended Round Table. The four year-old finished 3½ lengths in front of Tartan Stable's Meeting. It was another 11 lengths back to the third horse, Ogden Phipps' Bureaucracy. Round Table, odds-on-choice, absorbed an unmerciful pound of the two-game, total-point ser Softball Loops Wictoria Shamrocks this season tended Round Table. The four year-old finished 3½ lengths in front of Tartan Stable's Meeting. It was another 11 lengths back to the third horse, Ogden Phipps' Bureaucracy. Round Table, odds-on-choice, and \$2.50, \$2.10 and ing Bonnie Mencher. Forest Hills, N.Y., 6-8, 6-3,6 -1.

Victoria senior "A" and senior Colwood Golf and Country of B" softball leagues will hold Club ladies opened their spring to girls title three successive

Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the board room of the Chamber of Commerce in the Black Ball Ferry building.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the coming season and to meet with the president of the B.C. Softball Association.

With a nine-hole match.

All classes of players were grouped together for the initial outing and Mrs. Don G. HAMILTON (CP) — Angelo it id outing and Mrs. Don G. How with a 36½ net score, sity of Wyoming, has signed with Hamilton Tiger Cats of the meeting with a 36½ net score.

Runner-up in the event was Mrs. H. G. Mackenzie with a Big Four Football Union, coach net 40%.

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The party, accompanied by their headmasters, will be received by the B.C. Agent-General and by the Lord Mayor of London Monday and open their schedule against Harrow the following day.



# OUTDOOR REPORT Doug Peden

away two weeks back and have been watching the main flights of migrating black brant show up only this week, aren't too happy with Mexican shooting regulations.

Gunners in the Baja California section of Mexico don't finish their season's shooting at the little sea geese until tonight. And the daily bag limit down Mexico way is 15 birds, compared with our five per day.

There was a time when shooting off Lower California, where over 60 per cent of the world brant population of about 150,000 birds spend their winters, was almost negligible. But the liberal bag limit, opening of new shooting resorts and the long seasons are attracting more hunters to Mexico

Although it might be expected that all brant would have left Mexican waters on their spring migration before March, shooting in the San Quintin Bay area of Baja Cali-fornia was reported excellent at the end of February.

However, the biggest toll of brant is still taken by hunters in California proper, where approximately 16,000 brant are downed annually. It is estimated that Oregon and Washington sportsmen account for about 6,000 each year and B.C. gunners, who could expect to take about 3,000 a few years back, probably bagged less than half that number this season.

#### No Surplus Time for Nesting Chores

The brant, incidentally, doesn't allow himself any surplus time for his nesting and family raising chores. He is now following a leisurely course along the Pacific Coast around Alaska to nesting grounds in the delta areas of the Yukon and Kuskokwim Rivers in northern Alaska. Almost as the young birds have learned to fly, the brant

are on their way south for the winter, travelling this time out to sea.

Despite our mild winter, brant were later arriving off Vancouver Island this spring and only a few were downed during the season. Nine days ago, Inspector Bob Sinclair and biologist Don Robinson of the game branch spotted only 26 birds during an air survey of lower Island waters. Tuesday, however, Inspector Sinclair and game warden Jack Lenfesty counted 250 at Sidney Spit.

Speaking of California, gunners in that state just finished an extended season on coots, which were considered a menace to agriculture in 17 counties in the Central Valley. The coots couldn't be sold or wantonly wasted, but there was no bag limit. The state game department even distributed leaflets describing how to prepare and cook the mudhens,

Some claim they can be made to taste like ducks, but we'd sooner take a chance at the dinner table with jackrabbits, on which California has no closed season or bag limit.

While we are concerned in B.C. with a possible licence for salt water sports fishing, we are considerably better off, salmon-wise, than California anglers.

Californians, who have a closed season during the winter, started a new season last month with a limit of three salmon per day. But the state game department hopes to trim the daily limit to two fish by the end of this month and may lop another two months off the season because of poor fishing

Around the Island, salt water fishing has been spotty, but trout and steelhead angling is picking up in many

Some of the best trout fishing can be found in Shawnigan and Dugan's Lakes and there are also a few trout taken in most of the lakes near Victoria. But if you're looking for tackle-tested trout, the Cowichan River is hard to beat.

Trout and steelhead are around in all sections of the Cowichan. Cutthroat and rainbows up to three pounds are providing some interesting fishing in the upper reaches and in the lower areas, particularly in the "river bottom," there is always the chance of hooking a whopping brown trout up to six pounds. Steelhead running between four and eight pounds are scattered through the river in fair numbers

Fishing for small springs and bluebacks in lower Island waters has been unpredictable in the past 10 days, but the fish, especially the bluebacks, are pientiful. The trick is to offer them the right thing at the right time.

Bluebacks up to three pounds can be found bety Sansum Narrows and Crofton, in Saanich Inlet and off the Victoria waterfront,

For larger salmon, the best bets appear to be off Comox, Qualicum Beach and at Northwest Bay.

Fishing in Saanich Inlet has shown signs of becoming more consistent in the past two days, but it can still be hit and miss proposition with periods of fast action with the blues and some slow stretches.

If bluebacks aren't hitting bucktails or strips, by way of Stan Williams comes the suggestion to try small abalone spoons with about four ounces of weight, that is if you care to take the advice of a guy who is really thinking about that walk down the middle aisle next week

#### RACING RESULTS

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#### TOO HEALTHY PATIENT WAS

It wasn't quite the prescribed instrument, but Sub.-Lieut. Lorraine Dunn, who is skipping rink of RCN nursing officers in women's bonspiel at toria Curling Club, checked on tem-

perature of rival skip Betty Stubis before the pair clashed in first-round game Friday. The patient proved too healthy for nurses and piloted her rink to 12-6 victory. (Times Photo.)

# **Hutch Could Only Wish Everybody Asked That**

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Louis Cardinal manager St. Louis Cardinal manager Pred Hutchinson: How do you keep a guy hitting .467 out of the starting lineup?

Hutchinson's e a rly spring plans called for the 27-year-old Cunningham to till in for Stan Musial at first base, do heavy pinch-hitting duty and play the outfield when Del Ennis, Ken blow or or Wally Moon is in jured. Used in that manner poor spring form, used reguing the second game and his average dipped to .188.

Detroit Tigers snapped Bos their own way or pull out of the CRU, have had their own wav as everyone expected. They won an initial victory Friday by taking over majority voting power in the CRU after silencing opposition by declar lightly by taking over majority voting power in the CRU after silencing opposition by declar lightly by taking over wasn't send their own wav as everyone expected. They won an initial victory Friday by taking over majority voting power in the CRU after silencing opposition by declar lightly by taking over majority voting power in the CRU after silencing opposition by declar lightly by taking over wasn't silencing opposition by declar lightly by taking over wasn't silencing opposition by declar lightly by the pring when he yielded only two founds and balling of Van.

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ham, a native of Sæddle River Township, N.J., isn't satisfied with that role and insisted at the start of spring fraining that he's going to hit his way into the lineup

GOOD AS WORD Joe's been as good as his word

Two rinks from the host club The lirst of the season's regular to the season's regu

started Friday night's late draw were Bob Reid of Port Alberni, Frank Avery and Albert Meier of Vancouver, and Glen Harper of Duncan and Parksville's Jack Coates. Undefeated Nanaimo entries were skipped by Doug Neff and Bob Fuller.

Neff and Bob Fuller.

Friday results:

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last season. Cunningham hit .318 and his sensational pinch-hitting made him "the Dusty Rhodes of 1957."

But the 180-pound Cunning-

# Victoria Ladies Enter Big One

so far with seven hits in 15 at bats and 13 runs batted in in the Cardinals seven games. He to a bowling trip they have been planning for months. Five Victoria ladies are nervously looking forward

They're all scratch bowlers Committee but were turned. The first of the season's regu-

into the eights of the two primary events Friday night.

Also unbeaten as curlers started Friday night's late draw fore moving into the big one home April 23 and phere for nearly a week.

The girls made their own cloth-of-gold shirts and one of the husbands donated the "Center of the husbands" donated the "Center

and nearly 8,000 singles entered, Nanaimo, is also going down.

Excitement is running high pressive trundling over the past around Strathcona Bowling weeks. If Nick holds onto his alleys now with the opening of hot streak for a few more the 1958 Victoria zone tenpin weeks, he could lead the parade hampionships.

A record slate of 57 entries provincial rolloff against Wally championships. started this afternoon at 2.30 Iverson and John Allenby of and will move over to Gibson's Vancouver.

for their second block of six games Sunday at 4 p.m. To named from Nanaimo, and the night's draw at Strath starts top two men in the tourney at 8.30. It's a 24-game rolloff and will They may even come home to bowl in the Canadian cham-

be suspended till next Saturday, when they go at it again on the same alleys, in the same

bowl in the Canadian bo It's almost impossible to pick be held Monday at 8 p.m. in a probable winner, although Gibson's board room. you pretty well have to concede

an edge to former champs Ken Munn, Ron Coulter, Andy Palmer and Wilbur Webb. One bowler who looms as a threat to defending positive titlist Munn is Nick Howard who has been doing some im-

between

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and

faced the possibility of fad-ing out of the picture, Unless there's a last-minute enange of heart by the Big Four and Western Interprovincial unions, and this isn't considered likely, the ORFU will lose its

fight to gain a berth in the Grey Cup competition. "Without this, it is certain that two of our four teams will drop out and that could be the end of us, high-placed official said

one high-placed, official salu-early today.
"We wouldn't have the in-centive to carry on. Our fans-don't want to see the same teams play week after, week during the season, then have a two or three-game playoff and then pack up for the year.'

Canadian Rugby Union annual has put in its challenge for a cup semi-final playoff this year a three-year absence from the classic.

The Big Four and WIFU,

which amalgamated into the Canadian Football League two months ago don't want a nu months ago, don't want a n y part of the ORFU in the play offs. They've said this since 1955 when they paid the ORFU spiel winds up Sunday with \$5,000 to forgo its challenge and they've fought the ORFU over the issue at CRU annual meet-ings since. Winning their first two games Friday were rinks skip-ped by Mrs. Mary Beattie, Mrs.

single votes for the intercol-legiate, Quebec and Maritime unions. Formerly, each of the pro leagues had three votes, the ORFU two, Quebec and college The Maritimes, accepted non-voting member of the HEARTS CLICK CRU in 1956, was given a vote

that the two pro leagues, acting in accord, can supply by themselves the necessary two-third vote to make any constitutional

bats and 13 runs batted in in the Cardinals' seven games. He drove in four tailies with a 3-for-4 outburst Friday when the hand at "big-time" bowling and, Pirates, 8-5, and raised their spring record to five wins and two defeats.

The world champion Milwaukee Braves and American League champion New York Yankees, meanwhile, indicated they're about ready to shake off they're about ready to shake off the Braves squared their record to five spring doldrums. The Braves squared their record to five wins and their early spring doldrums. The Braves squared their record to five wins and the complex of the better part of six weeks. Captain Peggy, and Joan White will team up in the doubles as will Flora Kirker and Mary Dyke.

Marg Beany, the last of the five to decide to make the trip, will have to wait until she arrives in San Francisco to find their early spring doldrums. The Braves squared their record scheduled to be held in April.

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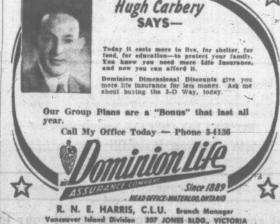
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Club captain Gordie Pellow

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E. Peden.
5.30-B. Bell, B. Porritt, E. Young, G. Andrews. F. Smith, F. W. Francis, 8.46—F. Ranson, H. Baines, F. Kilshaw, Moss. 1.54—S. Waters Moss.
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# Pros, Not Years, Catch Up to Ontario League

75-year-old Ontario Rugby Football Union, the country VANCOUVER FORMALLY try's oldest league, today AWARDED GRID CLASSIC TORONTO (CP)-The Canadian Rugby Union

early today formally voted to play the 1958 Grey Cup at Vancouver's Empire Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 29. It had been known for more than a year that Vancouver would get the 1958 classic and the vote clinched it.

A crowd of more than 40,000, highest in the history of the spectacle, is expected for the East-West final. The all-time record now is 39,319 set at Empire Stadium in 1955

Harry McBrien of Toronto, CRU secretary, said that ticket prices will be unchanged at \$10, \$7.50, \$6 and \$5. In addition, standing room for about 8,000 persons, would be sold at \$2 a person.

# The showdown was expected today, final of the three-day Canadian Bucker Williams Thursday and Friday will be formally voted on. The ORFU

Seven rinks, including 11.ve from the host club, moved into today's draws with unblemished marks as play progressed in the Victoria Ladies' Curling

By United Press
at 3-3 with an 8-1 conquest of lars Gil McDougald, Hank
Jersey Joe Cunningham, the Philadelphia Phillies and the who's got a quip for almost any question, is posing a beaut for in seven tries when they beat and his average dipped to 188,

Louis Cardinal manager

St. Louis Cardinal manager

Warren Spahn, Bob Rush and ton Red Sox' four-game winning

at 3-3 with an 8-1 conquest of lars Gil McDougald, Hank Bauer and Bill Skowron. Mickey
Mantle went hitless in four tries this meeting determined to have their own way or pull out of the CRU, have had their own land of Vancouver, and Mrs. Suther-the issue at CRU annual meetings since.

The big leagues, who came to this meeting determined to have their own way or pull out of the CRU, have had their own filed by Mrs. Mary Beattie, Mrs. Chapman, all of Victoria; The big leagues, who came to this meeting determined to have their own way or pull out of the CRU, have had their own Gilday of Duncan. land of Vancouver, and Mrs. Gilday of Duncan.

EDINBURGH (Reuters) Friday. Hearts defeated Celtic, 5-3, in In effect, the new deal means Scottish League first division



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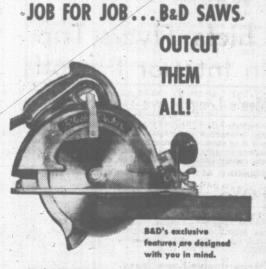
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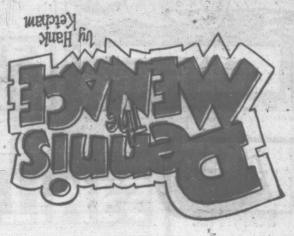




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as he sees them in his outspoken column on the movies in Victoria Daily Times most days of TWO FOR THE SHOW: Bouquets, brickbats. Phil Lee sees the shows and frankly calls them

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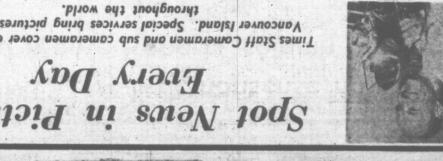
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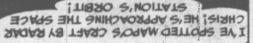
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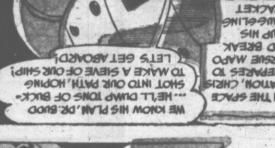
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CHOICE OF

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SO AWARDED EVERY MONTH ...

























#### **Teamsters' Strike** So Far Ignored

Ripple Rock probably will be exploded on schedule April 5 despite claims by the Vancouver Teamsters' Union, Local 213, that it will picket the job.

Union officials said it would be picketed as part of its contract fight with the Heavy Construction Association of B.C. but the two companies in-volved, Northern Construction Co. and J. W. Stewart Ltd., and Boyles Brothers Drilling Co. Ltd., have shown no signs of slowing down their work. ILLEGAL

David Layden, general man-ager of the Heavy Construction Association, said picketing would be illegal and that the companies could possibly obtain a court injunction restraining the union from picketing.

Even the teamsters have expressed doubts of their success. "We'll have to be careful," one official said. "We don't want to be blown up."

When the switch finally is pulled April 5, it will set off the largest peacetime non-atomic blast the world has ever

The charge will contain 2,-750,000 pounds of high explosive and amount almost double the original figure of 1,500,000 The increased charge, ned through recent pounds. studies, will rip the top 40 feet off the rock to give a low-water depth over the rock of 70 feet.

a visitor comes to town

golden carpet of daffodils."

I own a 50 cent share in same



#### 'TWINS' DAYS ARE NUMBERED

Twin masses of turbulence in throat of Seymour Narrows mark Ripple Rock, to be blown up April 5. at left indicates detonating bunker on Quadra Island from which huge blast

MONTE

ROBERTS

I don't know about you, but I am always happy when

The reason I am happy, is these visitors do a great

deal for my ego.

When first-time visitors arrive, it is my delight to

take them around and show them some of our finer features.

And somehow I get the feeling that I, personally, am

responsible for these finer features.

For instance, we go out to Beacon Hill Park, and we

stop at the parking area above Horseshe Bay.

And a visitor exclaims with joy "just look at that

"Yes," I say modestly. "They aren't bad." And I have the feeling that I, personally, planted every one of those daffodils. I know, of course, I have had nothing whatsoever to do with them, but I get a warm feeling inside, and

my ego begins to purr.

Another visitor admires the World's Tallest Totem,

and I tell him all about it. By this time, my ego has rolled over on its back in sheer eostasy, because I actually DID have something to do with the World's Tallest Totem.

We drive on up to King George Terrace, and one of the visitors admires the location of the lookout.

"We rather like it," I say, with the air of a man who has carried up every foot of gravel and built the fence

around the parking area—all by himself.

And the visitor, of course, admires the mountain across

This brutal fact has no effect whatsoever on my ego, which is now fairly bursting out of its skin with joy.

I tell you, showing a visitor around town is the best ego-booster in the whole wide world. Unless it just happens to be raining, blowing, fogging

In which case I always tell the visitor I have an ignment, go home to bed, and pull the covers over

"One of our best scenic attractions," I say, completely ignoring the fact that I have no claim to said mountains, which are, in fact, the property of Uncle Sam. will be fired. Cross at right marks tunnel mouth on Maud Island leading under sea into heart of rock, now filled with explosive. (Photo by B.C. Power

# Two Charges Come After Fatal Mishap

Compensation Act Rulings Involved

Flat Refusal guilty in Oak Bay police court Friday to charges under the Workmen's Compensation Act arising from Two men pleaded not a construction job fatality in the municipality last Police Commission to offer January.

On Jan. 6, Sigvard Gustafson, municipal force this 51, of 1221 Johnson, was electro-cuted when the cable of a mo-pute to arbitration. bile crane he had been guiding

The accident occurred at 1270 a request for wage increases of leach where contractor A. K. 261/2 per cent. Smalley was building a two-

Smalley was building a twostorey apartment.

Ernest Oliver, 2849 Inet, foreman of the job, was charged
with failing to ensure that activities under control of Mr.
Gustafson were carried out
without undue risk, and with
allowing his men to work in
proximity to unprotected electrical wires.

Also meeting Monday night
will be Saanich council. A special session has been called to
discuss contract negotiations
with the police, firemen and
municipal workers' unions.

"Somebody's got to take a
stand in this matter of wage increase demands that continue
year after year without end,"
said police commission chair-

trical wires.

Thomas Cox, 3590 Saanich, was charged with operating a crane in proximity to energized electrical wires.

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#### to the union. SATISFACTORY

The wage increases were Revelstoke, B.C. turned down because "after takraises they have received in the past few years, we feel their ralia, Holland and Denmark. remuneration is satisfactory," said the reeve.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is a final offer and I can't see ates are: much use in carrying on further negotiations," he added.

The union has called a mem bership meeting to decide what course to take. It is expected to ask for a conciliation officer on the wage issue which, if unresolved, will go before an arbitration board. The police union, by previous contract agree- From Fernie ments, waives the right to strike in any dispute.

#### \$276 MONTHLY

Current wage scale for the 19-Current wage scale for the 19-man union is \$276 a month for a probationary constable to a top \$382 for a sergeant classification. Largest group, first-class

Tráns-Provincial Highway, and arrive in Victoria six days later, the committee announced Friday.

This marks a departure follow tion. Largest group, first-class constables, receives \$344 a month. The union claims the latter group is the lowest paid start their run in Victoria and in Greater Victoria and West finish in Fernie.
Vancouver police forces.

It is intended to limit entries

the commission had re- the First World War. fused to offer any increases.

#### Two Assaults Reported Overnight

been assaulted in separate inci- American vintage car owners ents. expect to join the cavalcade.

The woman, Viola Bartholo The event is being staged

made at about 7 p.m. when a Appelbe, 3620 Mathers Avenue, soldier she had just met struck west Vancouver, or the B.C. her twice with a piece of wood. Andrew Westwick, 2938 ment Buildings. Shakespeare, said he had been

as he drove along a street and stopped his car when one youth Drowned ran in front. One eye was swollen shut one reported the incident

at 12.45 a.m. He said the assault occurred at 9.30 p.m.

#### **New Seattle** Railcar-Barge Slip Operating

harbor Friday when an Island Tug & Barge Co. towboat hauled the first shipment from of south. the Squamish PGE docks to be unloaded at the new slip.

They were reported missing

unloaded at the new slip.
The slip, located on Harbor Island in the heart of eSattle harbor, was built by Coastal Company of Seattle and represents an investment of \$250,000.

The two men were reported missing Wednesday.

A check here today of all persons listed as bearing the name "Robert Thomas" in Victoria to be safe and well.

The two men were described discovered and controls for handicapped discov In the first tow were 12 freightcars. Main cargo was lumber, destined for the Midwestern United States. Rail switching is being handled by Bay and 80 miles beyond Camp Union Pacific Railroad Co.

#### MAKING GOOD HEADWAY

Somebody Has

To Take Stand

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1958 15

#### Sudbury, Cripple in Tow, Due Vancouver Tuesday

Flat refusal of Saanich The Victoria deep sea salvage tug Ss. Sudbury was booming along toward Vancouver today, nearing the end any wage increase to the of a 2,000-mile haul with the crippled freighter Ss. Andros Legend in tow. Saanich police union will hold

Saanich police union will hold to de stouched a 12,000-volt high ten sion cable, Two other men were cide whether to accept or reinjured.

The accident occurred at 1270 a request for wage increases of favorable weather holds. The

freighter is slated for repairs at Burrard Dry Dock Etd. to Texada Island for a cargo of iron ore. . Capt. Harley Blagborne of

Sudbury reported by radio-telephone Friday night he was "pouring on the coal" in ex-cellent weather conditions, with the tow riding well.

# 12 City Women Pass RN Exams

Twelve Victoria girls are among 183 candidates who uccessfully passed Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. examinations in February, it was announced today. Top marks were won by three

ROYAL JUBILEE

pitals are:

Royal Jubilee Hospital gradu-

Victoria and Island students who graduated from other hos-

nurses at Vancouver General Hospital Provincial leader was sification-but flat refusal of Miss Anne Hess, Valleyview, wage increases—has been sent Alta In second place was Miss Lil-

lis McNutt, Fruitvale, B.C., and third, Miss Keiko Shimazaki, Graduates include 26 nurses

consideration the from Ontario, California, Eng-have received in the land, Ireland, Scotland, Aust-

#### ST. JOSEPH'S St. Joseph's Hospital gradu-

OTHER HOSPITALS

### **Ancient Autos** To Start

B.C. Centennial Committee vintage car run will leave Fernie May 16, follow the southern Trans-Provincial Highway, and

Wages were boosted 10 per in the 700-mile jaunt to cars ent in some categories last built before 1926, with emphasis ear by an arbitration board on old-timers on the road before

The committee will provide oil and gasoline for cars accepted for the run, and meals and ac-commodation. Engraved com-memorative shields will be given all entrants, and there will be special awards for condition, performance, best of class, and successful completion of route.

A man and a woman each the trip, said he has received reported to city police Friday night and early today they had ing participation, and that ister and senator in Canada,

mew, 56, of 908 Kings, was through the co-operation of the treated at Jubilee Hospital for centennial committee and Kinscuts on the front and back of men Clubs in B.C. Information her head which she said were can be obtained by writing Mr.

# set upon by "five or six youths" Victorian Feared Fears are held here for the

safety of two Vancouver Island men, missing since last week-end, whose upturned boat was found Friday at Alert Bay by

They are Robert Thomas, of Victoria, and Roy Shelbourne, Ladysmith, who left Kelsey Bay A new railcar-barge slip was on what was assumed to be a ut into operation in Seattle trip to Ladysmith. Finding of

The two men were described drivers?-F.P.

#### ASK The TIMES

ister and senator in Canada

the Hon. David Croll will address a public meeting on be-

half of Geoffrey Ellis, Liberal

candidate for Victoria, Mon-

day at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay

Junior High School. The 58-

year-old senator from Toron-

to, a former Windsor, Ont.,

mayor, served 10 years in the

Ontario legislature including

posts as minister of public

welfare, municipal affairs and

labor. Joining the army as a

private in 1939, he left the service as a colonel in 1945 to

win his first seat in the House

of Commons, Re-elected in 1949 and 1953, he served as

chairman of numerous special

and standing committees and

ited Nations functions. He

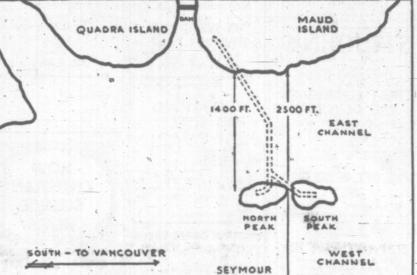
was elevated to the Senate in 1955,

hand controls for handicapped

A .- As far as can be determined, there are no Canadiar makers of hand controls. But such controls can be obtained on special order through General Motors Warehouse, 900 Terminal Avenue, Vancouver.

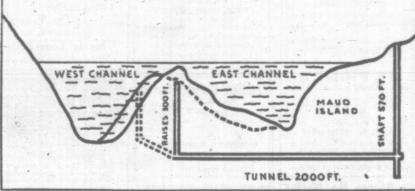
Q.—Will you please tell me ne year Woodward's store the year Woodward's st opened in Victoria?—R.A.S.

invited to send the problem along The Times, addressed to "Ast



SKETCH ABOVE illustrates plan of workings, and is almost exact duplicate of photograph. Drawing below is crosssection of Seymour Narrows, looking north with twin peaks of rock rising near centre of channel.

VANCOUVER ISLAND



#### Richard Brown, 9, of 1023 malt police union and the police Colville, was treated for head

commission likely will be put abrasions at St. Joseph's Hos Reeve A. C. Wurtele said Friday the bleycle he was riding was in collision with a car near his

"No settlement" arose Friday home. from a meeting of both sides with a conciliation officer, he

cent increase.

Membership cards are re-gliding activities late quested.

conciliation board, pital Friday at 7.40 p.m. after

Driver \* \* \*
Victoria Toastmaster clubs

An auction sale of corms will miniature gavel cast in solid

Saanich firemen doused a bush fire in Gorge Park at Tillicum at 6.42 p.m. Friday.

Equipment pumped water for 20 minutes before the blaze was put out. There was no property damage.

Old Age Pensioners group No. 5 will have free tickets to Wednesday's hockey

spring.

#### FOR EARLY RISERS

### Sputnik II Visible Over City Sunday

A union spokesman said police were willing to negotiate further with the commission but "all points indicate a conciliation board"

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Bernard Rain received the Taking Leave

Mrs. Enid Viner of Hermes Lodge, Vancouver, will address a public meeting, sponsored by Besant Lodge of the Theosophical Society. Sunday, 8 p.m., at 904 Government Street.

Her subject will be "H. P. Blavatsky, the Light Bringer of the New Age."

Bernard Rain received the Victoria College music activity award Friday night at a spring concert in the college.

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Apogee (highest point) of the present orbit is about 550 miles.

Old Age Pensioners group
No. 5 will have 'ree tickets to
Wednesday's hockey game in
the Memorial Arena.
They are asked to see the
president, Robert French, at the
Caledonia entrance after 8 p.m.
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#### RITZ HOTEL **GETS 2-DAY** STRIKE NOTICE

Forty-eight hours' strike notice was handed the Ritz Hotel management this morning by the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union. No deadline for strike action

was set by the nine employees They have 90 days from last Thursday, when they voted in favor of strike action, to walk

However, James Bellavance, union business agent, said today that attempts to arrange a meeting Monday or Tuesday, with a conciliation officer sitting in, are under

"We hope that we can settle the dispute at a meeting." The disagreement involves wages, working hours and union security. The union previously rejected a concilia-tion board report.

YOUR GRANDFATHER DIDN'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT BEING RUN DOWN IN THE STREET







FALSE-BEARDED planning committee for a Centennial visit here of the Salvation Army Vancouver Temple band next weekend is (front row, from

left), Ernie Bent, Lieut. H. Ivany, Bill Hastings, Reg Parlby and Ted Carr. At back, from left, are George Wilson and Bert Nelson. (Times Photo.)

#### **NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES**

### Evangelist, Former Jew Speaks In Blanshard Temple 2 Nights

Holy Communion will be cele

eucharist at 11 a.m., and Canon

R. E. H. Howell will preach at

\* \* \*
The fifth word spoken from

Bible teacher and evangelist, Annual church meeting will preach in the Church of Our Rev. Walter J. Atkinson, who be held Wednesday at 7.45 p.m. Lord Sunday morning on "Naa-calls himself a "completed" \* \* \* \* calls himself a "completed" 

Jew, will address meetings in the Evangelistic Temple, Blanshard and Queens, tonight and the morning service in "irst Sunday.

Following his conversion in service will be held at night 1929, he entered the Moody when the congregation and Bible Institute of Chicago, and choir will join in singing the several seminaries. His degrees hymns of Isaac Watts.

To Rev. G. R. Easter will preach in Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor will preach at night on "Count Upon God."

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sacred theology and doctor Rev. John N. Buchanan, genof literature.

f literature.

Dr. Atkinson is associated Christian Movement at UBC, with the American Board of will' preach at both services Missions to the Jews, Inc., and in St. Andrew's Presbyterian makes his headquarters in Church' Sunday. His subjects will be "How Can We Know He will speak in the Evangel the Way? and "Why Mission?"

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CERISTADELPHIAN

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istic Temple tonight at 8 and show the film, "Horizons of

\* \* \* CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall 728

Dr. F. E. H. James will devote o'clock. Secretary 4-8293. Sunday, the doctor will speak his sermon at Metropolitan Un-at 11 a.m. on "Bigger Than ited Church Sunday morning to God"; at 3 p.m. on "Bigger Than at 11 a.m. on "Bigger Than at 11 a.m. on "Bigger Than at 11 a.m. on "How Christ stewardship. His subject will be stewardship. His subject will be stewardship. His subject will be 1833 Cook 8t.

God": At 13 p.m. on "Bigger Than at 11 a.m. on "Bigger Than at 11 his conversion, and at 7.30 on
"Alive at Your Own Funeral."
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and Mrs. William Beaton, 1056 Amphion.

"Four Lessons on the Crossthe Law of Disciplineship" will continuations of series. be Rev. T. L. W. Lanceley's \* \* \* sermon subject at the morning Service in Belmont Avenue brated in Christ Church Cath-United Church Sunday. At edral Sunday at 8 a.m. Rev. C. night pictures of Japan will be M. Hubbard will conduct choral

Writer evangelist Dr. Basil evensong. Mr. Hubbard will con-Miller will close his 10-day mis-duct evensong at James Bay sion at First Church of the Hall Nazarene Sunday, His topics will be "The Infinities of Grace" and "Meeting God's

#### Pats Parade To Church Service

Some 250 officers and men of Some 250 officers and men of the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will parade to Metropolitan United Church Monday for a service at 1110 a.m. service at 11.10 a.m.

The parade will follow their official welcome to the city by Mayor Percy Scurrah before City Hall at 10.30.

The fifth word spoken from the Cross — "I Thirst" — will form the subject of Rev. A. C. City Hall at 10.30.

Another 125 officers and men of the PPCLI will parade to St. Andrew's Cathedral for a "Hymns of the Cross." Scripture will be given by young

At night he will speak on service.

At Metropolitan United, Maj.

C. V. Lilley, MC, CD, second in command of the battalion, will give the scripture lesson, and Capt. A. G. Reid, BA, Protestant chapiain, will preach the service of Holy Communion will be held at St. John's Church Sunday at 8 a.m., to be followed service of Maj.

The subtrees will be "Do We by breakfast in the Fireside"

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er Victoria will be held in Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 25.

The public is invited. All citizens who have contributed \$1 or mere to the Chest are entitled to vote as members in good standing.

Recently returned from conformity in Los Angles, Dr. J. B. Rowell will speak in Central Baptist Church Sunday on "Conformity to Christ" and "Christ's Challenge, Call, Commission."

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# titled to vote as more properties of the presented by Commission. Reports will be presented by Rev. Melvin Dobson will Rev. Mr. Dennis Clark. Rev. Melvin Dobson will Priday—1.09 p.m.—Sunshine Club for boys and girls. 8.60 p.m.—Teen-agers group.

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tor, 3-5535. Hope Lutheran Church

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hear of the healing and tist, will hear of the healing and saving power of faith advanced to spiritual understanding at services Sunday.

Readings will be taken from Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip fures."

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ing with Rev Martin 1888. S.A. Priendly Welcome Awaits You." Preaching at both services in SPIRITUALIST

Freaching at both services in First United Church Sunday, Rev. A. I. Higgins will take as hur? 1.1 a.m., worship and children's subjects, "The Signs of Death" and "What Shall I Do With Jesus—We Crowd Him Let 19:18

VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 724 Courtney St. Sunday, March 16, 730 p.m. Speaker. Rev. Wendy Douglas, of Vancouver.

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL

Hamill's sermon in Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday morn-Sunday 3.30 p.m., The Family Hour, Speaker, Mr. John Munday Wadnesday, 7.30 p.m. Bible study, Speaker, Mr. George Stewart You are welcome.

The service will be conducted by Dr. F. E. H. James, minister of Metropolitan United.

Annual Meeting

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For March 25

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1620 Fernwood Road
Bible study 15.30 a.m.
Communion 11 a.m.
Gospel service 7.30 v.m.
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H. P. Blavatsky
"The Light Stringer of the New Age
Public Lecture by
Mrs. Enid Viner of Bermes Lodge,
Sunday, March 16 at 6.00 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

Cook St. Phone 8-153 Rev. C. P. Stewart, Paster 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour 11 a.m.—Morning Worship 30 p.m.—Evening Worship The Voice of Methodism

#### Centennial Music Festival Next Week

Vancouver Temple Band of march will be held at Yates and the Salvation Army will present a centennial music festival by evening service in the SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1958 at Victoria High School next citadel. Saturday night at 8.

The program also will feature the Rotary Boys' Band. Honorary guest will be Hans Gruber, conductor of Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

At 8.45 p.m. there will be a "Fellowship to Hear College Choir Sunday Victoria College Choir Sunday Victoria College choir Symphony Orchestra."

The band, under conductor Clifton Gillingham, will give an open air service at Royal Jubilee Hospital the next day at 9.30 a.m. and will lead a "march of witness" from Pandora and be sent to the meeting house, Cook to the Salvation Army 1831 Fern, relief secretary I. M. Citadel at 10.20 a.m.

Bandsters will perform at the morning service in the citadel and at a festival of praise in First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Chairman will be Rev. Ivan Edward, RCN Command Chaplain. Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeon will be

An open-air service and

#### **Anglican Services Christ Church Cathedral**

Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A.,
M.Ed. Dean and Rector
8.00 a.m.—Hely Communion
11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard "THE MOUTH OF JESUS"

The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell p.m.—Evensons, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street

Sermon: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) and the James Bay Hall at 11.00 a.m.

Litany, Hymns and Address, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. "THE CITY OF GOD" Mattins each weekday at 9.00 a.m. Evensons each weekday at 5.15 p.m

ST. JOHN'S 8 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate

HOLY COMMUNION-MINE OR OURS?"

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At Centennial United Church
Sunday, Rev. D. B. Carr will
preach on "Having a Good Cry"
and "The Soldiers." Both are
continuations of series. Rev. Canon T. W. Scott 7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O. Toccata on a Chorale (E. S. Barnes) "Lamentation" (Guilmant)

"HE OFT REFRESHED ME"

9.30 a.m.—Family Service and School 11.00 a.m.—Snday Schools Adult Confirmation Class after Evensong

St. Peter's, Lake Hill 1133 Reynolds, near Quadra 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communic and Sermon REV. DR. KENNETH KING

ST. MARY'S Elgin Road, Oak Bay REV. HYWEL J. JONES, L.Th., RECTOR

Preacher at both services, the RECTOR

Sunday School-Seniors, 9 45 a.m., Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.00 a.m.

Wednesday Lenten Service, 8.00 p.m. Thursday—Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

#### ST. PHILIP'S Corner Nell and Eastdowne Streets

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. Mattins, Litany and Sermon, 11.00 a.m. Preacher:

REV. R. MUGFORD Sunday School, 9.45 and 11.00 a.m. Wednesday, Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m. Lenten Service Friday at 7.30 p.m.

S. George the Martyr Cadbere Bay and Maynard Reads serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadbore Bay

FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT 8 a.m.—Holy Communion

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Maffins and Sermon
"THE THERD BRATTFURE"
Preacher the Rector
6.45 p.m.—Orean Prefudes
Gordon Britton
7 p.m.—Litany and Address
18 Rector answers questions on life
d faith. "SHOUND THE CHURCH
BE ACTIVE IN POLITICS"
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
9.30 and 11 a.m.—All Ages
9.30 a.m.—Teen Bible Class
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HOLY COMMUNION
Monday and Thursday at 10.30
Tuesday at 7.30 a.m.
SCHOOL OF PRAYER
Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.
REV. WILLIAM HILLS ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH Two Blocks North of Haultain on Belmont Avenue

8 a.m.—Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.—Junior Church a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Classes

Classes
11 a.m.—Mattins
7.30 p.m.—Evensong THE REV. P. W. HAYES THE REV. CANON F. PIKE St. Barnabas' Church

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POURTH SUNDAY IN LENT
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the Rector
7.30 p.m.—Evensors
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8.00 p.m.—Lenten Service
THURSDAY

10.30 s.m.—Holy Communion
SUNDAY SCROOL

9.45 a.m.—Main School and
Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary
Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tomslin

Belmont and Begble FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT MOTHERING SUNDAY MOTHERING SUNDAY

5.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10.13 a.m.—Rector's Instruction Class
for young people, 8 years old and up

11.00 a.m.—Lilany and Sung Mass
Sermon: "The Liturgical Yestments"

7.30 p.m.—Evensoms

Sermon: "Expessition of Genesis"
Mission Service on Wednesday at 7.30
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ST. MATTHIAS'

VICTORIA WEST UNITED CHURCH her of Rayner and Fullerton Aves Minister: Dr. N. L. Hughes Organist: Herman Bergink 11.00 a.m.—Wesley Men's Club 7.20 p.m.—An evening with favorithymns

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Victoria meeting of the So Gaddes will entertain the Chi ciety of Friends (Quakers) has Rho Fellowship of Christ sent 35 bundles of clothing, bed-ding and footwear to headquar-ters in England for distribution Church Cathedral at the Me morial Hall Sunday following to needy of other lands.
Further contributions should

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9.30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11.15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School

Mr. J. Thomson

Mr. J. Jenner

9.00 p.m.—Young People's Hour Victoria Hall

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study Speaker: Mr. Dennis Clark Missionary from India

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Sunday School-9 45 a.m. Iemorial Service-11.00 a.m.

Bible Lecture 7.30 p.m.

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"This Is Your Bible"

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Humboldt and Blanshard Street
J INGRAM SMITH-Organist

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School— all classes 11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Preacher: Rev. Melvin Dobson Naaman, Leper But a Captain

Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D. Bishop of the Western Diocese

PARKDALE CHURCH

Independent Evangelical 3281 Harriet Road, near Burnside

Sunday School as 4.5 am.
Merning Service, 11.45 am.
Evening Service, 7.00 p.m., with Guest
Speaker from Vancouver. Pastor
Mark Buch, of the Peoples Fellowship Church. A special invitation is
given to attend this Evangelistic
Service.

Prayer, Priday at 8.00 p.m. Pastor: J. E. Storey, Res. 3-7838

SALVATION 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Wed. and Sat. 8 p.m

Thurs., 2 p.m. and Pri., 8 p.m. 137 Panders Ladies' League

Church by the Lake

Minister: Rev. J. N. Clark Organist and Choir Leader: Miss E. M. Middleton, L.R.S.M.

Service il.00 a.m. Soloist, Mrs. R. M. McIntosh

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Peruwoed at Gladstone
Rev. Aivin C Hamill B.A., B.D.,
Minister

11 a.m.

"Spoken From the Cross: (5) I Thirst"

"Hymns of the Cross"

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Soloist, David Mar SUNDAY SCHOOL 11,00 a.m. 7.30 p.m. Pilate's Question: "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" Wednesday 8.00 p.m.

"WE CROWD HIM OUT" Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., at both services

Vallance said today.

Baby Creche and Nursery at 11.00 a.m. This Church Is Pitted With Hearing Aids Visitors Cordially Welcor

#### METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Ministers:

Rev. F. B. H. James B.A. B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Builer B.A., S.T.B.

Organist and Choir Master:

Organist Ann Lanamaid

P.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O.

Stewardship Sunday "ON BEING RICH TOWARDS GOD" Dr. F. E. H. James Broadcast CJVI

Afternoon Congregational Visitation "CALVARY AND MAIN STREET" Rev. E. Laura Butler

Wednesday, March 19-Lenten Service at First Baptist Church: Dr. L. D. Cowie from University Presbyterian Church, Se-attle.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

#### **Centennial United Church** Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas and Hillside

Ministers:
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Howard D. Johnstone
Director of Music, Peter Copeland
Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurs

"HAVING A GOOD CRY" Fourth in Lenten series: From the Cradle to the Grave'

Rev. Douglas B. Carr 11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery Bring the whole family to Church

"THE SOLDIER" "Old Testament Characters With Modern Application Howard D. Johnstone Hearing Aids Available A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

#### **Fairfield United Church** Fairfield and Moss

Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haytherne

"MERRY CHRISTIANS" 7.30 p.m.—"THE TEN C's" Church School, 9.45 a.m. Except Primary, 11.00 a.m.

#### Oak Bay United Church Mitchell at Granite

Minister: Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Director of Music Frank Statham TWO MORNING SERVICES

9.30 and 11

"The Residue of God" nissioning of Visitors, 11.00 a.m. "The Prudent Soul"

.845 a.m.—Senior Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—Junior Sunday School Nursery Care, Primary Departmen

Gordon United, Langford Goldstream Avenue

Rev. H. P. Davidson, B.A. Minis Sunday School-11.00 am.-Serv "The Lifeline of the Soul"

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED
Bickmond at Cedar Hill Crossread
Minister, Rev. A. L. Avery
Organist, Mass M. Vaughan. L.R.S.M.
9.45 s.m.—Sunday School "THE CROSS AND WORLD ORDER" 7.30 p.m.—"MAKING YOUR MARRIAGE CHRISTIAN"

BELMONT AVE. UNITED
Belmont at Pembreke
9.43 and 11 a.m. -Church School
11.00 a.m. - "The Law of
Discipleship" 7.30 p.m.—"Pictures of Japan REV. T. L. W. LANCELEY

> Erskine Presbyterian Church Harriet Road and Lurline Street Knox Presbyterian Church Stanler Ave. and Pembroke St. Service, 11.30 a.m. Minister, Rev. David Murphy, B.A., "TOTAL COMMITMENT"

CHURCH Lake Cowichan Church Opening Set for March 22

LAKE COWICHAN — New outside entrance and at both United Church at Lake Cowledge ends of the church. Chan will be officially opened Officiating clergymen will be March 22.

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Dr. Peter Kelly, president of
The modern building, con- the B.C. conference; Rev. D. B. structed mainly by volunteer Carr, chair nan of Victoria pres-labor, is finished in natural bytery; W. T. Straith, hairman woods of the area, with a small of church extension, and Rev. portion of white stucco on the T. G. Griffiths, representing



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842 North Park Street—Half block behind Hudson's Bay Farking Let PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA Rev. Eric A. Hornby, Pastor Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.A., Assistani 9.45 a.m.-Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes 11.00 a.m.—The Pastor preaches on the subject: "ARE YOU A TENANT OR A LANDLORD"

7.30 p.m.—The Assistant Pastor preaches on "GREATER THAN MIGHT AND STRONGER THAN POWER" We invite you to attend these services with us

1415 Blanshard Street-4-9613 Bev. G. L. Davis, Paste SPECIAL SERVICES - SUNDAY, MARCH 16

EVANGELIST E. BYSKAL of Dawson Creek, B.C. Come and hear Eddie and his wife singing, playing and preaching the

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION TUESDAY, March 18, 8.00 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL

734 Fort Street Speaker, REV. ANSLEY F. RASH

Dominion Commissionr of the Canadian British Israel Association

Subject: "GOD AND MY NEIGHBOR" HEAR THIS NOTED SPEAKER

#### Victoria Truth Centre

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Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY 11.00 a.m.-"RE-DISCOVERING EDEN" 11.00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7.30 p.m.—"THE HEALING WORD"
Tuesday, 3.00 p.m.—Special Healing Service
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Annual General Meeting
THIS CHURCH HAS A "RAMP"



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FOUR GREAT MEETINGS

with the Hebrew Bible Exposter,
Rev. W. J. Atkinson
Saturday at 8.00—Film on the Israel of Today
Sanday, 11.00 a.m.—"BIGGER THAN GOD"
3.00 p.m.—"HOW A JEW FOUND CHRIST!"
7.30 p.m.—"ALIVE AT MY OWN FUNERAL"

#### VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

11 a.m.-"WHO CAN FORGIVE SINS?" 7.30 p.m.—"GLIMPSES INTO THE END-TIME DRAMA" Annual Missionary Conference March 24-30 This Friendly Church Extends to All a Cordial Welcome

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel) Pianist: Mrs. Stuart

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer Speaker, MRS. W. FERGUSON of Vancouver Subject: "THE SACRED ARCH" Sunday, 7.30 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street



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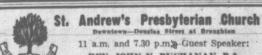
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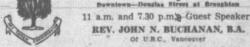
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** dra at Mason Rev G R Easter B.A. B.Th. Paste Vera Barclay, Director of Music J Saunders Organist Church Schools-Senior and Junior 9.45; Primary and Beginne 11.00 a.m.—"SLAVES TO PROPAGANDA"

Pith in series. "CAUSES OF CALVARY"

Duet—Isobel Atchison, Stella Callbeck

7.30 p.m.—"HYMN SERVICE" SUNDAY, MARCH 23, AT 3 P.M. SALVATION ARMY TEMPLE BAND OF VANCOUVER





oirmaster, C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. WE WELCOME VISITORS

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# A Green Land of Song...Romantic Beauty of Northern Ireland

Hurried visitors to Britain often fail to include Northern Ireland in their itineraries, and in doing so they miss one of the most fasqinating experiences of a tour of these. Islands. They miss, for instance, that amazing pre-historic formation of Giant's Causeway, St. Patrick's grave, the romantic beauty of the Mountains of Mourne, and

Northern Island consists of six of the nine counties which make up the old province of Ulster, and is a little world of its own. Intensely Irish, it is also proud to remain a vital part of the United Kingdom. Here and there you will find a village which might be in the English countryside, and next door, so to speak, another which could only be in Ireland. Everywhere there is the exquisite greenness, the misty distances and rocky coastline of the Emerald Isle.

Because it is a small country you can see the highlights of Northern Ireland in a few days, and a week's tour will take you through all its varied scenery.

Belfast, the capital, is a thriving modern port and industrial city which has been the world famous centre for linen since the days when Huguenot refugees brought their skill to Ireland in the 17th Century. The seat of government is in a fine modern

building five miles outside the city of Stormont. But large cities are not characteristic of Northern Ireland; to feel the true spirit of the country you must get away to the hills and valleys, the small towns and

First of all Carrickfergus is worth a visit. This is a little town with a fine castle standing on the north bank of the wide estuary called Belfast Lough. The ancestors of Andrew Jackson, President of the United States, were innkeepers at Carrickfergus, and it was here that William of Orange landed in 1690 before he defeated James II at the Battle of the Boyne.

Turn away north and at Larne you will come to the wonderful Antrim coast road through some of the most beautiful scenery in Ireland. To the right the sea beats eternally against a wild, rocky shore; on the left the rich, green beauty of the nine Giens of Antrim, each with its mountain stream, tempt you away into the unspoilt loveliness inland.

Following this road you come on the north coast to the Giant's Causeway, a fantastic mass of hexagonal basalt pillars leading out to sea, which is the most remarkable sight in the whole of Northern Ireland. Near here is the haunted ruin of Dunluce Castle, then the cheerful seaside re-

sort of Portrush, and so to the borders of Derry.

Two of Ireland's most famous and typical songs, come from the North: the 19th Century "Mountains of Mourne, and the exquisite" "Londonderry Air," which is a real Irish folk tune noted down by Miss Jane Ross from a country fiddler 100 years ago. The county and town of Londonderry—known locally as Derry—are at the north-west corner of the country with Donegal across the border to the west. The town is a very ancient one, and the old city walls remain from the time when, in 1689, Derry was besieged by James II for nearly fourmonths.

Taking the main road to Strabane you follow the valley of the Foyle with the beautiful Sperrin Mountains away to the east. This is grand country for the salmon and trout angler, and good fishing can be had at Newtownstewart. We have turned our backs on the sea and are going into the heart of Ireland, through County Tyrone by way of Omagh and then southwest again into Fermanagh. This county is surrounded on three sides by Eire and reaches almost to the Atlantic coast. Scenically it is the most beautiful district of Northern Ireland, and though it has no sea coast it is a land of many waters.



CASTLE COOLE, County Fermanagh—Set in a well-wooded demesne of 1,500 acres, this stately residence of white Portland stone is the seat of the Earl of Belmore. Originally costing half a hundred thousand pounds to build, it is now the property of the National



You pop that collar button off one more time and you'll sew it on yourself!"

#### SHOPPING GUIDE

This New Plastic Covering Will Pep Up Your Kitchen
By PENNY SAVER

What's this—a bright, new finish on the kitchen drain board? And look, the kitchen shelves are all covered with matching washable plastic. Why, the kitchen has taken on a brand new look! Won't your husband be pleased when he finds out just how inexpensively you've accomplished this miraculous transformation! When you tell him you simply bought a roll of plastic-finished covering that goes on as easily as ready glued wallpaper, and that you did the job yourself, he's bound to compliment you.

Louldn't begin to list the different colors and designs this plastic covering comes in, because they are so numerous and varied, I could go on indefinitely. Just to give you an color is \$1.59.

Thirty is Senior atterdants, Miss Shar fon Douglas and Miss Beverly Ashby, wore dusty rose and aqua net over taffeta, respectively. Both carried bouquets of pink carnations and had floral garlands in their hair. Flower girl, Miss Karen Ashby, wore dusty rose and aqua net over taffeta, respectively. Both carried bouquets of pink carnations and had floral garlands in their hair. Flower girl, Miss Shar fon Douglas and Miss Beverly Ashby, wore dusty rose and aqua net over taffeta, respectively. Both carried bouquets of pink carnations and had floral garlands in their hair. Flower girl, Miss Karen Ashby, wore dusty rose and aqua net over taffeta, respectively. Both carried a coloon of pink carnations and had floral garlands in their hair. Flower girl, Miss Karen Ashby, wore dusty rose and aqua net over taffeta, respectively. Both carried a coloon of pink carnations, mand had floral garlands in their hair. Flower girl, Miss Karen Ashby, wore dusty rose and aqua net over taffeta, respectively. Both carried a coloon of pink carnations, mand had floral garlands in their hair. Flower girl, Miss Call and lots of food of reason for mery making Friday evening at the Curling Rink, when payer were in her halo headpiece.

Bruno Lemire was best man and the ushers. Bert McAdam and Rona

idea: there are crisp-looking gingham prints in red and white or pink and white; there's a marble design in black with streaks of white; there are very modern prints; tweed effects and plain, solid colors. All this for 69 cents a yard. Covering is 18 inches wide.

Here's an idea: the salesclerk told me a friend of hers has lined trays with the plastic; because it's so easy to clean with a damp cloth.

Seems everywhere you go these days you run into folks who are planning trips abroad.
They're going to Europe, to
Mexico . . . to the Orient . . .
everywhere!

Maybe you're one of them. Then you'll benefit from this tip: a friend of mine is stocking up on little gifts to give as mementoes to people who have invited her to stay with them while she's away. She's taking little sterling silver spoons that are so small and lightweight them taking up too much space in her luggage. Yet they are perfect souvenirs, for they have maple leaves, B.C. or Victoria, engraved on them. Some even have little "Century Sam" ures on the handles. At just \$1 each.

Swizzle sticks with a new twist for fun at your cocktail party have little whistles on their tips. When your guests are ready for a refill . . . all



**Daytimer** 

care of The Times, Pattern nounced at meeting of the Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto YMCA Ladies Auxiliary that entry blanks for a bread bak-

Spring Flowers in Church For Lemire-Ashby Wedding Ruth Evelyn Ashby and Rob the bride wore a blue wool suit

ert Joseph Lemire exchanged with blue topcoat, black acces-marriage vows in First United sories and corsage of yellow recently with Rev. C. L. rosebuds. Streight officiating. On return the couple will

Streight officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Ashby of Alberni, B.C., and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Le-mire of Balcarres, Sask.

A floor-length gown of white the ground with pearl and all of Varceuver, and Mrs.

over satin with pearl and all of Vancouver, and sequin collar and matching lace Bruno Lemire from Saskat-jacket was chosen by the bride chewan. for her wedding day. Her waist-length veil was held with a sequin and pearl headpiece and her bouquet was red roses and white carnations. She was given in marriage by her father. Curlers THREE ATTENDANTS

Senior attendants, Miss Shar-



#### ANNOUNCE WEDDING DATE

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Slevenson, 1011 McClure Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Claire Anne, to Mr. William D. Whelen, youngest son of Major and Mrs. G. Whelen, 295 King George Terrace. The wedding will take place on April 12 at 7.30 p.m., in Christ Church Cathedral with Dean Brian Whitlow officiating. The bridal attendants will be Mrs. C. D. Mooney, Mrs. A. G. Stephenson, Misses Carol Kennedy, Mary-Ann Snowden and Anne Whelen. (Photo by Goertz of Victoria.)

#### **CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS**

Fiesta in Color - Plans were ing contest to be held in con made at the meeting of Royal Bride Chapter, IODE, for a fashing Sale of the Century", are now available at the YMCA. There will be prizes of \$10, \$50 and \$2 for the contest which is sponsored by a well-known flour mill. Plans for the sale were nowners named were Mrs. D. R. S. Hedley. Mrs. R. A. Dykes presided and introduced Mrs. N. P. Kerley, Commonwealth relations; Mrs. C. R. Saunders, Empire and world affairs; Mrs. J. G. Heggie, Canadianization and arrangements for the rummage of the contest with the "Home Cook. Ing. Sale of the Century", are now available at the YMCA. The chin should not be ducked into the neck nor be ducked into the neck nor observed the fiving room. It seems Rose has two passions... millinery and fishing. At the same time raise your legs (stiff knees) just a few inches from the floor. Return legs and head to the floor and touch your chest with your chin. At the same time raise your legs (stiff knees) just a few inches from the floor. Return legs and head to the floor and touch your chest with your chin. At the same time raise your legs (stiff knees) just a few inches from the floor. Return legs and head to the floor and touch your chest with your chin. At the same time raise your legs (stiff knees) just a few inches from the floor and touch your chest with your chin. At the same time raise your legs (stiff knees) just a few inches from the floor and touch your chest with your chin. At the same time raise your legs (stiff knees) just a few inches from the floor and touch your chest with your chin. At the same time raise your legs (stiff knees) just a few in the ducked into the neck nor should it be pushed forward. The key of a gracefully poised head is the habit of pushing to your head the chin and touch your chest with your chin. At the same time raise your legs (stiff knees) just a few in the ducked into the neck nor object. Correct carriage of the chin should not the chin sponsored the head to the floor and touch your chest with he douch your chest with your chin. At the same time raise the meeting of Royal junction with the "Home Cook-G. Heggie, Canadianization and immigration; Mrs. S. G. Fuocco press; Mrs. J. J. McRae, films; Mrs. J. J. McRae, films; Mrs. G. Sullivan, membership; Mrs. J. A. Barry, social, and Miss C. Brown, flowers:

Wood Bianket from her class, spine through the region of the addressed envelope with your neck and keeps the chin parallel to the floor. If you will practice this, you will feel a "lightness" or lack of tension at the back of your neck.

St. Pat's Dinner — Final plans for a St. Patrick's dinner were made at a recent meet.

Claire McGoran Donna

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Send order to a muse Adams.

Salams for the forth coming style show, coffee party draws are dead given by Mrs. C. style by the Gyrettes, held in she Golf Club Friday night, was ardines in mustard sauce, and the successed cheese, paprika. Drain sardines, reserving 2 teaspoons of the mustard sauce. Soften butter and add to it the 2 tablespoons of sauce. Mix to spreading consistency; spread on bread. Place sardines on butter and add to it the 2 tablespoons of sauce. Mix to spreading consistency; spread on bread. Place sardines on butter and add to it the 2 tablespoons of sauce. Mix to spreading consistency; spread on bread. Place sardines on butter and add to it the 2 tablespoons of sauce. Mix to spreading consistency; spread on bread and cover with cheese silices. Sprinkle with cheese silices. Sprinkle with cheese silices. Sprinkle with cheese silices bread, 6 slices bread, 6 slices processed cheese, paprika. Drain sardines, reserving 2 tablespoons of sauce. Mix to spreading consistency; spread on bread. Place sardines on but the devening by the Barical and the conformation dancing. Music was supplied by Len Acres' orchestra. Mrs. Center or Mrs. Bruce Humber. Mrs. A lovely woman must have a sorder to be during the evening by the Barical and often betray the cycles. Sprinkle with the conformation of the Sold pr ted Church, plans for the forth-

Send order to Anne Adams, Baking Contest-It was an

#### ISLAND HALL HOTEL

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of week or longer except July 1st to Labor Day, reations phone Parksville 46 or write Mrs. Many liwood, ewners-managers.

Mrs. J. A. Barry, social, and Miss
C. Brown, flowers.

Cancer Fund—Proceeds of \$100 realized at bridge tea sponsored by the Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, will go to cancer research. Announcement of this was made by Mrs. A. S. Huxtable at a recent meeting of the Monday dinner will be at 5.30. A short program nouncement of this was made by Mrs. A. S. Huxtable at a recent meeting of the Monday dinner will be at 5.30. A short program of this was made for a visit to Weston's Bakery next Thursday. Worship and Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey a J. Smart and lunch was served tricia Canadian Light Infantry, depending on our posture or the stricia Canadian Light Infantry. ship and Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey a J. Smart and lunch was served tricia Canadian Light Infantry, being a group. It was announced that were given by the president, Mrs. J. T. Jones, on sick members; Mrs. L. McDonald, Local Enterprises will speak at the Council, and Mrs. E. Milburn. Association of Conding Conding

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Class Party

Of Personal Interest

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vited guests included Mr. and





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IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

#### Spring Chapeaux Blossom From Studio; **Talented Newcomer Creates Originals**

I could go on indefigure you and here are crisp-looking a prints in red and pink and white; there's fun, don't you think. Remember, the various acts correlated and alone—is that what you label.

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The various acts correlated and working the various acts correlated an

Nicholson.

Clark. Many rinks had prepared amusing ditties poking fun at themselves as curlers. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Freda Tarves, president of mas and already

Victoria Afternoon Ladies' Rink, which organized the banquet under convenership of Mrs. Edith Leach.

Club, and Mrs. Gordon.

Mrs. Mary Beattie is chairman of the bonspiel and Mrs. Connie Hole is secretary. Mrs. Thelma Clark, assisted by Mrs.

The man of the bonspiel and Mrs. The manufacturing in the manufacturing thouse in Toronto. Later she opened her own shop in Hamilton the manufacturing the manufacturing in the manufacturing the Theima Clark, assisted by Mrs. opened in the own and company and company and company and crisp fresh organization. So that and arises, says the dreams of hats are dreams of hats are dreams of hats and arises, says the dreams of hats are dreams of hats and arises, says the dreams of hats are dreams of hats are

Mrs. Kay Kerr, Mrs. C. C. for a number of years.

A special guest was Mrs.

Percy B. Scurrah, honorary president of Victoria Rink. Also present was Ernest Gordon, president of Victoria Curling Club, and Mrs. Gordon.

Here is a wo man who knew her voca wo man who knew her voca tion right from the beginning. As soon as she left school Mrs. Ferrier went to work as an apprentice in Gould work as an apprentice work as a pre

Mrs. Kay Kerr, Mrs. C. C.
Warren and Mrs. W. Putt were
guests at the hanguet.

Mrs. Ferrier designed the fabrics will be an important summer—paisley, and keeps busy all the time.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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Sharon Wilson, Mr. Jim Wil.

Sharon Wilson, Mr. Jim Wil. ful chinline into later life.

Posture has a lot to do with shoulders back as you raise over the fiving room.

the condition of the chin and your head from the floor and lot seems Rose has two passes.

depending on our posture or the

celebrate the birthday of the has already begun to lose its colonel-in-chief of the regiment, Lady Patricia Ramsay. Dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. will be to music provided by No, 5 In dependent Medium Battery. A supper will be served.

Testines, increase, will greatly improve the situation. If you are lucky and still have your youthful chinline, you should supper will be served. take neck exercises as a preventive measure.

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with her sister, Mrs. Catherine thread, wire, feathers and Refreshme flowers in this window work-intermission. At a table in front of a huge room all play a part in the de-window of her low ranch style lightful designs. Snow white bungalow overlooking rolling veiling heralds the approach of tables for the Pink Room. green fields, Rose creates the June, the month of brides.

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Mrs. Ferrier feels that printed | She is up at 6 a.m. every day teach the millinery trade to several young people . . . not only because of the help they will be to her but because she loves her trade and wants to pass her knowledge on to others who may be as fascinated by it as As this interview was taking

place, photographer Bill Halkett was eyeing some good looking fishing equipment in the When the clear-cut contour of The following exercise will hall and when a lull came in the conversation, he asked Mrs.

arms in this position and the reels, spoons, and they had cover the being room.



Centennial Theme

A centennial theme will pre

For Nurses' Meet

#### Talent Show

Student nurses at Royal Jubilee Hospital will stage their annual talent show entitled, "Showboat," in the Pink Room at the nurses' residence. March 21 at 8 p.m.

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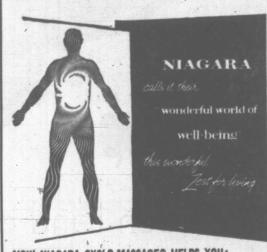
Each class is responsible for an act in the show under the following titles: "Sailor Scene," the "Minstrels," the "Showboat Show," the "Passengers," the "Gambling Scene" and the "Love Scene" with a finale of the full cast the full cast.

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#### FROM ENGLAND TO VICTORIA

Mrs. A. N. Martin, right, and her niece, Miss. Pamela Agar, are visitors in Victoria at present, the guests of Mrs. Martin's son and daughter-in-law, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Michael Martin at their St. David Street home. Mrs. Martin's home is in Kingston, Ont., but she

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Lance H. Whittaker, 202 Edward Street, an-

nounce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorcas Lila, to Mr. Peter Richard Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardner, 3054 Doncaster Drive. The medding will take place on April 1 in Victoria West United Church at 7.30 p.m.

Bridal attendant will be Misses Valerie and Laura Whittaker and litttle Miss Wendy Snyder. (Photo of Mr. Gardner

MARRIAGE FORETOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cuff, 1525 Arrow Road, announce

the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Veronica Catherine, to Charles Detek Lewendon Foxall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Foxall of Koksilah, B.C., on April 7 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Oak Bay. Bridal attendants will be Miss Margaret Ring and Miss Shona Foxall,

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Clubrooms,

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Credit), St. Patrick's tea, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Chant,

4 Beach Drive, Monday, 2.30 p.m. Home-cooking table.

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meeting, conducted by Mrs. D.

Reports were given by Mrs. Wren, district council and

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#### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Reception Honors Dr. Grauer

This afternoon in the Ewing Building. Victoria College, Judge J. B. Clearihue, chairman of the Victoria College Council, and Mrs. Clearihue, entertained at a reception to meet Dr. A. E. Grauer, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, and Mrs. Grauer. In the receiving line with Judge and Mrs. Clearihue and Dr. and Mrs. Grauer were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hickman and Dean Geoffrey Andrew and Mrs. Andrew. Dr. Andrew represented Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, head of the University of British Columbia.

#### Going to Harrison Hot Springs

Among Victorians who will attend the sixth annual science session of the Section of General Practice, British Colum bia Division, Canadian Medical Association, next Thursday to Saturday at Harrison Hot Springs, are Dr. Jack B. Anderson, chairman of the section; Mrs. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Falk, Dr. and Mrs. D. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Nash, Dr. and Mrs. S. Avren, Dr. and Mrs. R. Sargent, Dr. and Mrs. John Hunt, Dr. R. Hutchinson, Dr. and Mrs. S. Conn, Dr. R. Newby, Dr. and Mrs. Later Tysce, Dr. and Mrs. John Hunt, Dr. R. Hutchinson, Dr. and Mrs. S. Conn, Dr. R. Newby, Dr. and Mrs. Lett. Tysce, Dr. and Mrs. John Mr Dr. and Mrs. Jack Tysoe, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Smith and Dr and Mrs. V. Stuart.

#### Golf Club Dance

Mrs. H. M. Haldane, Mr. and beth, being given. Rev. Wil-Mrs. C. D. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. liam Hills officiated. Godpar-F. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard ents were Mrs. Velda Thomp-

Pioneer Girls' Group

Mother-Pals Banquet

guests of Dr. Lefebvre's brother indaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs

rist Church entertained mothers and "pals" (church women who have taken a girl to befriend and help with badge work) at voyagers and the covered is Columbia House during the and neip with badge work) at a banquet, Friday evening.

Table decorations were carried out in a pioneer day theme with miniature sailing ships, covered wagons, compasses, log suit with red piping and for cabin and church. Each table represented a rank in Pioneer Girl work with the insignia of





#### APRIL WEDDING DAY

Naomi Elizabeth, younger daughter of Commander and Mrs. L. Harrison, 3958 Blenkinsop Road, is to be married to Sub-Lieut. Frederijk W. K. Herrndorf, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Herrndorf of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place in St. John's Church at 2.30 p.m. on April 12. Miss Harrison has chosen Miss Shirley McLeod as maid of honor, Mrs. K. S. Foster, bridesmatron; Miss Nona Shove, bridesmaid; Miss Catherine Herrndorf, junior bridesmaid, and Miss Nancy Anne Larkm, flower girl. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)



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#### BOARD MEMBERS RETIRE

Retiring members of YWCA Board of Directors were honored, Friday at tea at the home of Mrs. K. O. Wright, Devon Road. Left to right, Mrs, H. Holdsworth, retiring member; Mrs. F. Bliss, president; Mrs. R. E. Foster, retiring member, and Mrs. Wright, hostess, Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, Dr. Olga Jardine and Mrs. I, D. Hunter. Other retiring members are Mrs. F. Whale, Mrs. A. G. H. Tisdall, Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, Mrs. A. C. Brand, Mrs. H. J. Sceats and Mrs. E. E. Livesey.

# Among guests attending a dance at Victoria Golf Club this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. John Ellis, Cowichan Mrs. H. W. John Ellis, Cowichan Mrs. H. M. Haldane, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Will being given. Rev. Will be and the first of the first

LONDON (AP) — Britain's daughter of movie producer new crop of seciety sweeties is Ivan Foxwell and Lady Edith ready for what may be the na. Foxwell, relative of the Earl of tion's last really gay debutante Cavan.

sweepstakes, an unofficial judging for "deb of the year"

Day tea, a tag day and a summer fair at Esquimalt Memorial
park.

Mrs. James Bryant, regent,
and Mrs. J. I. Jones were ap-

years ago.

Georgina Montagu Douglas Leechman; flower fund, Mrs. G. Scott, whose aunt is the Duchess of Gloucester. The Duke and duchess will be at the coming out party which she will share with Zia Foxwell, Jones was elected standard bearer.

#### Mrs. Wilde President

Mrs. R. R. Wilde was named president of the Women's Aux-iliary to the Family and Children's Service at the annual meeting in Spencerhouse.

Other officers are Mrs. V. Ridgeway, first vice-president; Mrs. J. McLellan, second; Mrs. J. Dillabough, secretary; Mrs. J. De Bourcier, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. P. Revitt, treasurer.
It was announced that a sum

of \$1,088 was spent on Seven-oaks Foster Home for retarded children during the past year. Electric heaters were provided for staff quarters at Sunshine

Main projects of the year were a spring ridotto, Christ-mas festival and rummage sale. David Woodsworth addressed the meeting.

Ladies Auxiliary, Pro Patria oranch No. 31, Canadian Legior Tuesday, 8 p.m., club rooms, 625 Courtney Street.

and Mrs. J. I. Jones were ap-pointed delegates to the pro-

BEAUTY AND BRAINS

This year's field is large, lovely and, in the opinion of some experts, the brainiest group in years.

Among the beauties at the starting post:
Sally O'Rorke, a blue-eyed blonde who will have her coming-out party at Hampton Court—old home of Henry VIII—where she was christened 17 years ago.

Georgina Montagu Douglas. Leechman; flower fund, Mrs. G.

Members decided to donate \$100 to the water garden for the blind and \$2 for the Peace

bearer.

Garden.
Mrs. W. Rothery and Mrs. C.
McIntosh were tea hostesses.



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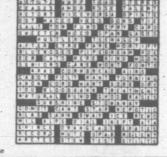
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Would you please help come.

and move them about until all appear to their best advantage. By that is meant, each is to be placed where it will fit best pear nearest to you.

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When you have decided on the best possible positioning, best perspective.

Figures may be placed over incidental lines if necessary for best perspective.

# Would you please help complete the picture? To begin, cut out the four stee and see if he or she agrees with rigures shown. Place these upon the diagram in the scene. Recast me, and two syllables avail To stop all further action. To stop all further action.

#### SAVE THIS FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY



Practice this trick and de into thirds and then into thirds velop a line of blarney to go again to form nine with it for use on St. Patrick's squares. On the centre square

JIGSAW PARTY GAME

A jigsaw treasure hunt can be an interesting party game for six to 12 or more persons to play. You can make it easily. From a heavy cardboard cut the shape of some animal, a donkey, a hippopotamus, an anteater, a penguin or anything for which you can obtain a good silhouette. Color it red. Choose another creature, a llama, lamb or lion; cut it out,

and color it blue. Cut these up in jigsaw pieces, and hide pieces of the red one in one room and pieces of the blue one in another room.

Divide the guests into two other King with his man on teams and assign each team to 25, but White springs a surprise a room to hunt for the pieces series of plays that trips up of either the red or blue pichis rival in six moves. White's

ture puzzle.

Give a prize to the first team that completes the whole puzzle.

UP, DOWN, ALL SAME

What fraction if you turn it LOSERS TEAMWORK upside down will have exactly Each of the four team the same value?

Answer in 30 seconds.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

POLITICAL ENIGMA



By MILLARD HOPPER

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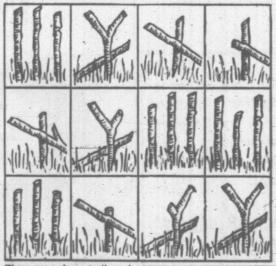
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Each of the four teams in weekend basketball league played 15 games this season. Team B won two more games I went into the woods and it than team D and 11 more games than team C. Team A won six more games than team C. To more games did each team win it because I could not find it.

Answer quickly, what is it? than team D and 11 more games

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Tear the paper along the folds.

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GUESSING GAME

Among the guests at an anniversary party were several who had never seen each other before.

"Hello," said one, a girl. "Isn't lit odd that we have never maet?"

"I can't quite place you," responded the other, a man. She smiled. "Well, my name is the same 's my mother's and she is your sister-in-law's husband's sister."

"Oh," he said, "you're Mary!"

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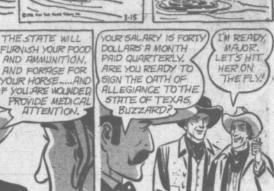


















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VERY LITTLE DISTURBS these Totem Tournament bridge players once they settle down to play. Seen here concentrating on a hand during the opening day of play Friday at the Empress Hotel are, from left, George

of Victoria, committee chair-George Gruger of Bellevue; Wash., and Harry Brawn of Victoria. Over 200 players from the Pacific Northwest are competing in the threeday tournament which ends Sunday.

ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

# 90 Bridge Wizards Here

# Crown Grants Bridge is not a span. The Shorter Oxford English Dictionary, which runs to 2,500 pages, defines it thusly: "A game resembling dummy whist, in which in each deal the dealer's partner is dummy, his hand being exposed and played by the dealer." To Be Banned Bridge is not a span. Tory Record Outlined Will BAY—The eight me

allow the resources of the prov- one ariow the resources of the province to be given away in crown for a national grants, Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan told, the legislature Friday.

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The foundation for a national development program, Defence Mines Minister Kiernan and Bay, \$30; Barrett Frederick mitted the government's action in lifting the iron ore reserve M. B. Nicoll, 3127 Heatherstone, over 50.

Kiernan tolds the legislature Friday.

"Crown granting in years gone by was not necessarily detrimental to the best interests of this country," he said. "But with an eye to the future we consider the practice should be discontinued."

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Gen. Pearkes, Conservative candidate seeking re-election in Esquimalt-Saanich, said the federal government has promised assistance to provinces regarding natural resources develop throughout the Pacific North west.

Words of advice on bridge ment, help on job-creating projects and putting in the 50-50 split regulation was on an "experimental" basis.

"We're not trying to make it difficult for the industry," the minister said, "but we can't throw it wide open."

The tax on iron ore was introduced because the government did not feel that ore should be shipped out of the province

support of an act to amend the "A mathematical mind will be materials.

Mines met with Mr. Kiernan book."

Bridge, he says avidly, "gets into your blood. It grows on introduced last week."

On Naturopaths

The B.C. legislature Friday took only took

Mineral Act.

On Friday a delegation from the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of book."

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There are some 90 contestants seconds to reach a decision to The Chamber, however, has from Victoria and the remainder expressed general satisfaction vancouver, Portland and Seattle.

With the proposed amendments

with the proposed amendments easing the new leasing system.

The mining operators are concerned primarily with a section requiring them to do annual assessment work in addition to paying an annual rental fee that capacity accounts a second concerned primarily for the control of their wins and standings.

They approved a bill giving naturopaths the right to set up the rown control board.

There was no debate, although the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons had opposed the legislation.

when they hold a 21-year-lease.

Mr. Kiernan described the meeting as "amiable," and said he would be dealing with the of the American Contract points raised by the delegation during second reading of the time. event underway here.

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DUNCAN (CP)-The case of said, I have the same model

with speeding, introduced som wry humor Friday into the usually sombre proceedings of Duncan magistrate's court. Even the magistrate got into the

RCMP testified that Murdoch, of Vancouver, was clocked at 65 miles an hour between Courtenay and Duncan. In rebuttal Murdoch said he had been passed by every car on the road. "We can at least catch the slow ones." remarked the RCMP prosecutor, Const. Robert Fullerton. Murdoch told Magistrate A. C.

Sutton that he doubted his car would stay together if he went over 65. The magistrate, unimpressed, found him guilty and levied a \$25 fine.

Magistrate Sutton said he was not going to fall into the same trap as had a brother magis-trate when arguing with an accused who claimed his car could not do the 70 miles an hour al-

"This magistrate, who shall be nameless," said Mr. Sutton, "contradicted the accused and



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#### WELL BLAMED CAUSE OF INFECTION EPIDEMIC

NANAIMO (CP)—Medical sleuths from the Central Vancouver Island Union Board of Health have traced the cause of an epidemic of infectious hepatitis, a form of jaundice, to a contaminated well.

Water from the well had been used to make a soft drink which was drunk by 18 people who were struck by the disease after a Cedar PTA supper last October. Water carted by truck to the school well was not the

cause, it was found,
Between Nov. 1, 1957, and Jan. 1, 1958, there were 51 cases from the North Cedar area, Dr. E. Best reported to members of the board.

# Ore Control Hit By Ex-Minister

Recent regulations giving the good tax because it is impossigovernment control over half ble to determine exactly the ex-the ore in newly-discovered iron tent of underground minerals. deposits were criticized in leg-islature Thursday by former mines minister William Assel-said. ine.

Mr. Asselstine, now Social government legislation easing

Credit member for Atlin, said its new leasing system to meet the measure will discourage & "operators' demands "on the ploration for new iron ore properties, whole is going to be good for the industry."

GO TO EAST.

"I can't conceive anyone drill. TRAFFIC FINES in Saanich police court Thurses to Ontario and Québec. can go to Ontario and Quebec for all of it," the former min-

There must be greater iron ore reserves established before the province can support a basic iron and steel industry, he said.

Mr. Assolution also are stricted to business driving only for one month; and Wilhelmina McDowell, 2408 Millstream, \$35 Mr. Asselstine also said the government should clarify the government should clarify the

wording of legislation passed last session imposing a special \$30: Peter James Kenneth Bass, tax on iron ore in the ground 1287 Rockland, \$30: Maude B.

The B.C. government will not by the dealer."

MILL BAY—The eight-month to other metals have held up Sounds kind of hard on some Conservative government laid exploration projects, he said.

on the coast and putting in the \$30, for speeding over 30.

"experimental" basis.

"We're not trying to make it difficult for the industry," the minister said, "but we can't throw it wide open."

INDIAN NAME

Stadacona was the name of the Indian village that Jacques Cartier found on the site of Address.

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be shipped out of the province without some contribution to the treasury, Mr. Kiernan said.

CAN'T TELL Randolph Harding (CCF, Kaslo-Slocan) said it was not a

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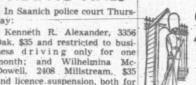
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VIRGO (Ang. 22 to Sept. 22) - Associate is very

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) - Leave all dull-doldrum chores behind today. Nice day for the gay, light things of life that give joy and pleasure. Go out driving, be

SCORPIO '(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Don't attempt to take that little joy trip today, for it will turn out badly. After you go to church, remain at home as much as

ssible, entertaining there, or just studying, relaxing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Home conditions are a bit difficult and annoying, so dress beautifully and go to services of your choice early. You will

get a wonderful uplift, and meet friends who will invite

fraught with all sorts of rather ugly rumors, gossip whether on the telephone or by mail that you can put

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) - Any money

should be put out of your mind quickly today. Con-centrate on your hopes and dreams instead, and contact

those who can make them an actuality. Then let soci-

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN SUNDAY

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1958, ST. PATRICK'S DAY

talk over with experts and advisors the problems that are besetting you. Then by evening you will feel better

and can concentrate on planning the future intelligently.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mrch 20)-If you allow it

companionable persons, dine at a lovely inn.

unhappy and today acts in a pugnacious, depressive fashion. Don't let it bother you, for the aspects are fine and you can accomplish much of a constructive

though forceful, should not be heeded since it is entirely.

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sential details. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-Work diligently until late in the afternoon doing the work that is required of you, or meeting that unavoidable obligation. Then you have time to get viewpoint of partners, working

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) - Devote

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Any beauty rituals, social obligations, artistic work left nanging in the air can be attended to early today, so that by early afternoon you can dig right into all the practical work that

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Situations at home require the fullest consideration today. Put them behind you as soon as possible for the stars are with you in any activity that most interests you. Tonight, be joyful and enjoy yourself to the hilt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Getting your shopping done early and not spending time talking about sundry things is ideal fashion in which to spend the morning. Then it will be possible to ferret out what has caused you worry and straighten it out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) - Commence this new week by getting your monetary affairs in as ideal a condition as possible, since you have neglected this important part of your living lately. Then confer with triends and get some good ideas. friends and get some good ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)-Spend the morning and part of the afternoon bringing your appearance up to its peak of perfection, and wardrobe in order. Then get into the business world and make right decisions. Let this be a banner day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)-Let your secret activities take up most of your time today, getting them better systematized and increasing the prestige others have for you. Help the needy, too. P.M. show others the finest side of your nature.

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9.30   House Party 18.00   News, Withr., Top 100	News Weather	CBC News Choirs' Serenade	Weather, News Music	Dance Date Music, Treasury	News Muzak Hi-Fi Dancetime	News. Dreams Chapei Chimes	10.00
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"Stay here and keep awake," He said with entreaty. They nodded in silence and watched Him make His vay through the low-branched trees for a short distance There, He paused beside a big flat rock. Jesus knelt for a few moments. Then, abandoning Himself to overwhelming mortal fear. He threw self full length on the rock, face down. /

In an agonized voice He said: "My Father, if it is possible, let this cup be spared Me!" The lament came, almost involuntarily, from the lips. "And yet," He said, as though afraid to be afraid, "not as I will, but as You will."

It was at this time that young Mark—about 17 years of age—ran into the gethsemane. He hurried to the cave and with excitement tolds. ing that there had been a raid on his father's house and that there had been a great mob of men armed with clubs, led by Roman soldiers and temple guards as well as some elders of the temple, Scribes and Pharisees. He said they had searched the premises looking for Jesus and demanding to know where He had gone.

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At this news, one of the eight hurried across the road to tell Jesus and, not finding Him, told it in whispers to Peter and the others who

waited. No one, with the exception brought the news, seemed alarmed. The Apostles appar ently felt that, if the raid had failed at Mark's home, then

Now and then, John awak-ened and listened to the loud and fearful voice of Jesus but, in spite of his love for the Messiah, and his natural compassion, the heavy lids of his eyes refused to obey his and shut again. Thus in the little grove was the incongruous sound of the Son of Man beseeching mercy and, mingled with it, the sleepborn noises of healthy men whose faculties had been short-circuited by fatigue.

In a real sense, Jesus was alone in the garden.

heart ached as He saw the three sleeping. John stirred and awakened, and jostled the

"How can you be sleeping?" Jesus asked. "Rouse yourselves and pray, that you may not succumb to temptation.'

He was dismayed at the sight of His defenders grunting apologies and trying to get to their feet. The Twelve may have been originally chosen by His Father, but He had granted these three spec-ial honors—only Peter and James and John had been privileged to see His trans-figuration on the mountain; only these three had been ent when He had raised the daughter of Jairus from

But the three were asleep

### Tory to Oppose Power on Fraser

power projects on the Fraser vice between a point such as River was expressed Friday by Saanichton Bay and a mainland terminus at White Rock or the

the river.

was convinced that "if you in-terfere with a big salmon river, the fishery is ruined." federal government, he said, "if some other entity supplies the boats."

authority to permit power proj- with the government, he stated. The federal government has dominion over the Fraser as "a breakwater would be approved navigable river" and could "rule as part of the Conservatives' power barons off," he said. announced \$1,185,000,000 public he candidate promised con-works program.

#### Under-25 Age Group Dangerous Motorists

more susceptible to accident 226,000 motor accidents in B.C. than motorists over 40, Lions with a combined loss of income club members were told Friday, and property damage value of Addressing a lunch meeting \$328,000,000."

He called for a stepped-up

Youthful drivers between 16, "In the 11 years since 1947," and 25 years old are 11 times he said, "there have been over

H. Sharp of the motor-vehicle program of driver education throughout the province which, "If we permit our children to drive cars we must ensure that away with some of the need for they can assume the same responsibility as older people."

#### Seaman Put Blanket Over Woman's Head

Naval seaman Garry Wayne, He went upstairs where Mrs

front door, first taking a blanket tish glen that was the home of many of its pioneer settlers.

The limit went in an unlocked ontario is named after the Scottish glen that was the home of many of its pioneer settlers.

#### International **Power Boat Race** Starts July 12

NANAIMO-Annual Interna tional Cruiser Race, a predicted log race for power boats, will finish in Nanaimo July 13.

Entries in the event, which usually attracts more than 100 contestants, will leave Olympia, Wash., July 12, and will spend the night at Roche Harbor, San Juan Island.

Object of the race is to travel by predetermined course and speed calculated to bring contestants to a finish line in Nanaimo harbor at 4 p.m. July 13. Crew coming closest is de-

clared the winner.

Arrangements for the race were made by Commodore Harold Snider and John Rowan of Nanalmo Yacht Club at a meeting of the International wer Boat Association race nmittee in Vancouver.

It is expected at least four or five hours will be required to determine a winner after all results are in, therefore a prize-giving ceremony has been set for Monday morning, July 14.

bonds between this miracu-lously fashioned body — in that was the end of it. which He had lived for thirtyand blood and its bone struc ture and its mind imprise by an inverted cup of bone and yet free by the God-giver power to think and to will He considered the soul which would tling to this body until, Silent Angel

Once he called out "My Father." He prayed, some-times in rapid murmuring;

He looked down and His

#### Jesus Dismayed

again almost before He had returned to the rock. This time He knelt, and His fore

# Opposition to any plans for finued support for a ferry ser-

Victoria federal Conservative Fraser River near the Deas candidate A. deB. McPhillips.

In an address to residents of the Hillside area, he said he most certainly be built by the

Mr. McPhillips indicated the Persistent efforts would bring provincial government has no the unnamed "entities" together

Medically, this is called haematidrosis. It occurs when He expressed confidence that fear is piled upon fear, when an agony of suffering is laid upon an older suffering until can no longer sustain the pain. At that moment a human being ordinarily loses consciousness. When that does not happen, the subcutaneous

> uded with the prespiration and, usually, this occurs over the entire body. Luke, who was a physician,

#### TENDERS FOR PURCHASE OF LOGS

later wrote: "And His sweat



and was on duty.

Glengarry County in eastern
The man went in an unlocked Ontario is named after the Scot-

guilty when he appeared were sleeping, and put the find out from the vicinity of ALBERT HEAD, and MARY HILL AREAS as follows:

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with criminal intent.

He was remanded to next Thursday for psychiatric and probation reports at the request of defence counsel Alan Bige low.

Police said, Feb. 24 at 4 a.m., Mitchell entered the home of James C. Stobie, 590 Gorge West, in the absence of Mr. Stobie, who is also in the navy and was on duty.

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became as drops of blood, trickling down upon

as He prayed, He rocked back

and forth as though in deep

became more and more pro

nounced as He dwelt upon the

imminent dissolution of the

dreadful agony, the body

sometimes slowly, distinctly and loudly. Once, He looked

up above the rock and, for a

moment, fell silent. He saw

an angel. The sight was

luminous, but He was not en

couraged. The angel said

nothing. The silence probably

meant that His Father would

do nothing to lessen the suf-

He got to His feet slowly

who were eager to lay down

their lives for him. To Peter, who stirred and half opened

his eyes, Jesus half whisper

Were you not able to stay awake an hour? Keep awake

and pray, all of you, that you

may not succumb to tempta-tion." He sighed. "The spirit

is willing, but the flesh is

This was at the moment as

rue of Him as it was of them.

His flesh was so weak that

all the strength of His soul

could not keep it from betray-ing the will which made it

function. The Lord, said

Isaiah, would lay down upon

Him all the iniquities of man-

kind, and now the weight of

countless sins pressed upon His shoulders as He knelt again to tell His Father that

The salty sweat gleaming on His face and forehead be-

gan to change color. It red

dened and deepened in hue

until, in His agony, He knew that it was blood. It clung to

His face and moved slowly

down to His chin. Some of it dropped off in clots onto the

rock and some of it congealed

the highly sensitized person

capillaries sometimes dilate so broadly that, when they

come into contact with the sweat glands the little capillaries burst. The blood is ex-

in His beard.

He would accept the cup.

Sweat Into Blood

"Simon, are you sleeping?

went back to the men

fering of Jesus.

weak."

The manside of His nature

physical pain.

#### 2 A.M., APRIL 7, AD 30-

The night air was still. In the garden of the gethsemane, the leaves of the twisted little trees hung quietly. All along, there had been some sounds shipers walking the Bethany road to the temple; now there was no sound. If Jesus had looked up from the rock, He would have noted that the traffic in and out of the Golden Gate to and from the temple had stopped.

Inside the walls, Jerusalem began to come to life. On this night, it was common for fam-ilies to sleep four hours or less so that the joy of the Passover could be savored in sweet consciousness.

The Seder meal was over nd, in homes all over the land, the closing words of the grace had been pronounced slowly, solemnly, fervently "May the All-Merciful make us worthy of the days of the Messiah and of the life of the world to come."

The early worshipers hurried to Solomon's Porch because here the senses could be made intoxicated with beauty. Somewhere behind the por-

tico, musicians in snowy garments sat to many harps and played the favorite psalms from now until the first pink shaft of daylight. pious Jew stood on the porch that night and whispered God is indeed good to-us!

#### Jews Undismayed

Unless he was one who knew Jesus, his joy would not have been clouded if someone had told him that, within his vision, in that clump of small trees on the opposite side of the Cedron, one who called himself the Son of God lay on a rock, sweating blood It would not have stirred any interest in the pilgrim be cause, if the sufferer was really the Messiah, why was He not sitting inside the Holy of Holies in this very temple, instead of weeping alone on a rock? Besides, was it reasonable

to suppose that the chief priests—who have knowledge of such things-would permit the Messiah to weep in a tiny gethsemane when they should be prostrate before

No. The pilgrim would have said wisely: "Let Him split the temple veil. Then I will believe." And that would have closed the conversation be-cause everyone knew that the temple veil was the biggest,

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the heaviest, the most beautiful in the world and a true would perform such a symbolic act.

#### Judas Appears

From the great portico, many of the pious, looking down, must have seen Judas and his party leave. They left by way of the Golden It was a big, double arched exit at the bottom of the wall below the temple, and the marchers, with torches and lanterns and ords and staves, must have attracted the attention of More than that, there was

certainly some speculation from the wall because this was a strange party to be leaving the city. No one had ever seen Pharlsees marching with Roman legionnaires. And it is beyond dispute that the legionnaires had never marched with Sadducean elders. Each of these three groups had reason to distrust the other two. For the Phar isees, who proclaimed relig ious purity above all other matters, there were just two
aspects to the world—Jewishness and non-Jewishness—
and they would have nothing to do with the sight, smell sound of anything or any

one non-Jewish. But neither did the Pharisees have much love for the priestly Sadducees, who represented the wealth and aristocracy among the Jews. The Pharisees were the progressives, the socially conscious commoners. Their at-titude was that of outraged piety and they had the ear of the people, who never tired of hearing them attack the elite and conservative Sad-

#### Saducees, Pharisees

ducees.

In their turn the Sadducees made fun of the Pharisees, coining jokes and phrases at their expense. One of their "games" was to name the NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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seven kinds of Pharisee, six of whom were bad Jews

Jesus Himself had little use for either Pharisees or use for either Pharisees of Sadducees. Of the Pharisees He had said: "All things that they command you, observe and do, but do not act according to their works; for they talk but do nothing."

In the group marching on the gethermany there may

the gethsemane there may also have been some Herodians because Herod had spies everywhere and trusted neither the priests nor the Romans to tell him of current events. They were not a political group, nor did they have any prestige among the political parties. They were merely lax Jews who supported Her-od Antipas, who was, of course, Tetrarch of Galilee and a half-Jew who believed

in himself. The oddly assorted band of Jews and Romans marched into the valley, and when the head of the column was near the bottom, Judas called for a halt and drew the leaders to him. He had an idea that, when they reached the oil press, they might see nothing in dim light except fleeing in dim light clothes.

#### 'The One I Kiss'

"The one I kiss," said Judas, "that is He. Arrest Him and lead Him away, care-fully." The leaders of the raiders nodded. It was a good idea and it simplified matters. They need not be troubled with running Apostles. All they had to do was to let Judas lead everyone to the man whom he would kiss.

In the garden, Jesus got to His feet. His face was again

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serene in dignity. He walked | Birtoria Baily Times 29 back to the three Apostles and at once they sat up. Now. after His agony of human loneliness, He revealed a Godlike compassion. "Sleep on now," He said. "Take your rest." He turned to walk He could see the many torches

After a time, Jesus turned back to Peter and James and John. "The hour has struck," He said. "Look, the Son of Man is being betrayed into the hands of sinful men." They looked up at Him dumbfounded. "Rise: Let us go. Look, My betrayer is close at

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KHRUSHCHEV'S NEW PLAN

# Space War Ban Offered If U.S. Leaves Europe

# 27 Injured In Oregon **Derailment**

EUGENE. Ore. (AP) -Southern Pacific passenger train was derailed in heavy snow at the summit of the Cas-cade range early today. Rail officials said at least 20

persons suffered minor injuries and seven others were on A LENTEN FEATURE stretchers.

Rescue operations got under way at once for the 172 persons aboard the northbound Cascade Limited train. The thermometer read 28 de

grees and the snow was more than six feet deep at roadside when 10 of the 12 cars of the train were derailed at Kotan, six miles south of Crescent Lake and about 80 miles southeast of

Eugene. The Cascade left San Francisco Friday afternoon, and was due in Portland this morning.

Reports indicated no Cana dians were among the injured State police said one woman was injured critically when thrown through the window of a coach. Police did not have er identity. Two ambulances were

from Eugene and three from Oakridge, about 30 miles north-west of the derailment.

There was no immediate an-nouncement of the cause of the derailment. A Southern Pacific spokesman said only the first unit of the three-unit diesel loco-

Only repairs necessary to keep hospitals and other institutions operating would be made.

Of the 1,500 strikers only 600 were beaten 3-0 by Burnley.

Wolves came home 4-1 win sengers, and the pullman cars, carrying 68 passengers, remain-

New Russ A-Tests

#### HUNDREDS FLEE WATER AS LAKE DAM BREAKS

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C. (UP)-Water from an artificial lake cascaded through a residential section where hundreds were sleeping today but speedy rescue work apparently saved everyone.

A section of an earth dam system gave way without warning, sending water gushing up to five feet deep through a Negro residential section.

The break was discovered by police moments after it occurred and they turned in the town fire alarm to arouse the populace.

By JIM BISHOP

(A Condensation of The Book)

**INSTALLMENT 7** 

1 A.M., APRIL 7, AD 30

The consort to Queen Juliana

He will visit aircraft factories

The work was finished. There was an end to the preaching; an end to the miracles; an end to the instruction of the Apostles; an end to prophecy.

Jesus had offered Himself the world, and that part of Netherlands it which had the best culture and the best understanding of a monotheistic universe had spurned Him. If Jesus failed here, in Palestine, how much more quickly He would have failed in Rome, the world of many marble gods. Or in Greece, where man often had a better intellect than the gods he worshipped — or in Alexandria, or in Gaul or in Carthage or anywhere where men were afraid to die in will arrive in Canada May 3. everlasting darkness.

And, as He knew when He had told the Father that He in Toronto and Montreal, see St. would consent to be born and to live as a man, and to die as a man, the moment of trial would be slow and terrifying and His Godside would not be able to save Him a bit of pain, a shred of shame, or even shield Him from the horror of anticipating the awful things that were to come.

#### Trusted Three

Jesus motioned to Peter and James and John. These three, in whom Jesus reposed special trust, walked with Him out of the cave and across the little road of grey steps which stretched all the way from the temple down to the Cedron and up to the top of Olivet. They crossed these steps, and walked into the shadows of the little olive garden. Jesus stopped under the

trees. In the pattern of foli-age which blotted part of the moonlight, they saw His face and it held fear and horror. The long, slender hands shook. The features seemed to be grey, tinged with blue. The eyes were huge with a vision the others could not see.

The Messiah doubled His hands into fists and held them against His breast. am plunged in sorrow, cried, "enough to break My heart!" The three glanced at

Continued on Page 29

### Russia to Present Program Before UN

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government said today it will consider President Eisenhower's proposal for the control of outer space only if the United States agrees to discuss the liquidation of U.S. military bases in Europe and the Middle East.

The Kremlin proposed a fourpoint program for consideration at an East-West summit
conference, and said it would
present the same program for
PARIS (AP) — The United onsideration at the 13th session

f the UN General Assembly. The official Kremlin statement accused the U.S. of seeking control of outer space (and prohibition of the intercontinental ballistic missile) while re-fusing to discuss abolition of nuclear weapons and foreign

The ICBM threatens the U.S., the Kremlin said, while Ameri-can nuclear weapons and forign bases threatened the Soviet

Under these conditions, the Under these conditions, the only solution would be simultaneous prohibition of both.

The Soviet proposal included "adequate international control" of the provisions of the agreement.

It proposed these four points:

1. Prohibition of the use of outer space for military purern attempt to tamper with

outer space for military purposes and an undertaking to launch rockets into outer space only in accordance with an agreed international program.

East and North Africa. dent Eisenhower's proposal to 3. Establishment within the include in a summit parley the framework of the UN of adequate international control to Khrushchev told 14,000 cheer-**Prince Coming** 

Prince Coming

Prince Bernhard of The

Netherlands will pay a one-day visit to Victoria Sunday, May

Quate international control to supervise the commitments control to supervise the control to

States, Britain and France will submit their thoughts on

a summit conference to the

ganization within a few days

Foreign Minister Pineau said

Pineau returned to Paris from the Southeast Asia

Treaty Organization meeting

in Manila, where he confer

red with State Secretary Dul-

les and Foreign Secretary Sel-

wyn Lloyd on a summit meet-

North Atlantic Treaty

2. Liquidation of foreign bases tions Sunday, the Communist on territories of other countries, party chief Friday night defirst of all in Europe, the Middle nounced as "insulting" Presi-

visit to Victoria Sunday, May in outer space research.

11, as guest of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, it was announced today.

The Kremlin charged that tries by force, we will not represident Eisenhower, by proposing control of outer space, we will not leave our friends was seeking to "deflect Soviet in the lurch"

### UN Link 'Must'-U.S.

Lawrence Seaway installations, WASHINGTON (AP) - The trace department issued and fly to Vancouver, arriving United States told Russia today a statement to that effect in there on the evening of May 8. He is due in Victoria on the morning of May 11, and will be without establishing a declaration emphasizing the Soleave later in the day by air for "proper link" with the United Nations. viet boycott of the 25-nation UN disarmament commission.



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THEY'RE HIGH AND HAPPY

### School Drama Players Rated Top

Saturday never looked bet-ter than it did today to the three happy thespians pic-tured above. (See story P. 2.) They have starring roles in the three plays named Friday

Shown congratulating each other in The Times Office this morning are, from left, Sandra McKeachie of Oak Bay Senior High School's "'Op o' Me Thumb"; Allan Haythorne of Central Junior night as best in the week-long High School's "The Stolen Schools' Drama Festival here.

of Mount Douglas High School's "Quiet, Please." Minutes later they were off to rehearse with their respective casts for the honor per-formance at Victoria High

School tonight at &

" . . . 's soon as it goes . . . WE make OUR move . . . BLACKOUT UNLIKELY

Tom Ingledow, vice-president of the giant utilities concern, said the suggestions were "en-

VANCOUVER (CP)—Suggestions that the electrical

workers' strike could bring about widespread disruption

of British Columbia's power system-and hence economic

paralysis-were derided Friday by an official of the

strikebound B.C. Electric Co.

**Power Strike** 

**Threatened** 

BCE Sure It Can Maintain Service

Mr. Coldwell said today he issed a medical examination Friday night and that his physician, Dr. T. L. Fisher,

#### that the system can be main Win Moves In Nova Scotia Spokesmen for the striking SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Main- International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers AFL-CIO- Wolves Near Light and Power Company announced Friday they will strike March 24 unless wage demands out occurred. CLC had said the union would offer assistance if a major black out occurred. Soccer Title

are met.

A strike of the 68 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (CLC) would leave about 50,000 persons without electricity should power lines be damaged or disrupted. Only repairs necessary to keep been task and other institutions.

The brotherhood called the walkout on British Columbia's lower mainland and Vancouver hampton Wanderers took another giant stride toward the English League soccer championship today, while reigning champions Manchester United Off the 1.500 strikers only 600 were beaten 3-0 by Burnley.

and Power manager, said the and Rumble and Peterson Elec-union wants the basic hourly trical Construction, which were play are seven points ahead of

pany offered a two-year contract providing a seven-cent increase the first year and five cents the second.

Present pay for linemen, key group involved, is \$2.41½ and hour at B.C. Electric and \$2.49 at the sub-contractors, The companies say the man electric and \$2.49 at the sub-contractors, The companies say the man electric and \$2.49 at the sub-contractors, The companies say the man electric and \$2.49 at the sub-contractors, The companies say the man electric and \$2.49 at the sub-contractors, The companies say the man electric and \$2.49 at the sub-contractors, The companies say the man electric and \$2.49 at the sub-contractors, The companies say the man electric and \$2.49 at the sub-contractors, The companies say the man electric and \$2.49 at the sub-contractors, The companies say the man electric and \$2.49 at the sub-contractors are sub-contractors. Rangers Blank Boston panies say the men already were the highest paid electricians in BOSTON—New York Ran-gers defeated Boston Bruins, 4-0 in their National Hockey Canada.

A conciliation board recom-

#### League game here today. The game was marked by a first period brawl between fans and players. 'REGRETTABLE' SAYS ADMIRAL

#### Four Airmen Killed In Naval Exercises

HALIFAX (CP) — Ten thou Admiral Sir William Davis, sand British and Canadian chief of the British Home Fleet, sailors swarmed ashore here described the crashes as regret-Friday for brief shore leaves be able. Apart from this, he said, fore putting to sea again Tues the operation "exceeded our day for the second phase of hopes and expectations."

Operation Maple Royal, biggest

Admiral Davis, who is also

Canadian British naval exercise NATO commander of the east since the Second World War. ern Atlantic, directed the first The combined fleets gathered phase of the joint manoeuvres, at Bermuda March 7 and carried Commodore J. V. Brock, senior at Bermuda March 1 and carried Commodore J. V. Brock, senior out the naval and air exercises Canadian naval officer afloat, ers today waded into another State, 17½ inches blanketed second the naval and air exercises Canadian naval officer afloat, ers today waded into another State, 17½ inches blanketed second representations of Connecticut and more and Rear Admiral H. F. Pullen, snowstorm, termed by weather tions of Connecticut and more

and Rear Admiral H. F. Pullen. en route here. Four airmen, two British and chief of the navy's Atlantic com- officials two Canadian, were killed durmand, will direct the second single falls this winter."

Ing the week-long exercises.

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#### COLDWELL FIT TO CARRY ON

OTTAWA (CP) - CCF Leader Coldwell has been pro-nounced fit and able to carry on his election campaign as planned.

Ottawa heart specialist, told him he could continue. "Except for being tired I am very well," Mr. Coldwell said in an interview. "I shall be able to continue the cam-paign until election day, paign uni

# tirely wrong." Mr. Ingledow de-clared: "We have confidence

wage of \$2.05 increased by be-tween 22 and 31 cents. The com-BCE. building transmission lines for their nearest rivals. Wolverhampton looked every

# Cuban Rebels Killed eight per cent for unskilled workers to 19 per cent for Blazing Gun Duel

delayed dispatches reported to- Former premier Andres Riv-

ero Aguero scheduled radio and Cuban police shot and killed television addresses, although four revolutionaries Friday broadcasting and the press have night in a blazing gun duel in been under rigid censorship since constitutional guarantees recently were suspended until

HAVANA (AP) - Fulgencio April 26.

HAVANA (UP)-Plant police Batista's candidate for president beat off a determined effort by rebels to sabotage the big American-owned Texas Oil Co. refinery at Santiago de Cuba in revolt-ridden Oriente Province.

Snowstorm Blankets MONTR - L (CP) - Montreal | skill Mountains of New York

teorological department said almost 10 inches of snow had been dumped on Montreal and region in the law 10 inches an hour. A report from the McGill me. Jersey. region in the last 18 hours, 2 bringing the winter's total to

2 97.7 inches. The city's snow-removal forces which so far have run up a \$4. 18 000,000 bill, were out in strength.

NEW YORK (AP)-A wild northeast storm pasted the New \_12, 13 England states with additional Step with Style 18 heavy snows today, tangling women 17, 18, 19 why Grow Old? 18 Heavy, wet snow, measuring Island Digest \_\_\_\_\_ 5 Your Horoscope \_\_\_ 24 up to 22 inches fell in the Cat-

"one of the heaviest than 13 inches was on the ground in northwestern New

Glad t' hear til . . . . Now, gettin' back t' earth . . . \*

Thet tight money controversy may end up with some Quite a dilemma with them expensive schools—y' can't afford t' use 'em but y' can't afford not t' use 'em.

# NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

has built long after the 50 years in which we expect to remain in power."

He added that the Pattullo

Bridge at New Westminster would be an everlasting

monument to Liberal premie Pattullo despite the "narrow

minded opposition that was raised to it at the time.

Alex Matthew, the benevolent-deputy speaker, looks partic-

"A lot depends on your mental attitude," Mr. Mat-

thew says. "If you are really interested in what you are doing, you don't have time to

Like a breath of spring, Miss Heather McCrostie from

Christchurch, New Zealand,

blew into the legislative build-

ings Friday.

Dark, petite and enthusi-

astic, she wanted to know al-most everything there was to

know about British Colum

She sat in the public gal-leries, she studied a copy of

the Magna Carta in the leg-

islative corridors, she browsed

through the archives and the provincial library and she

stood outside the chamber in quiring as to the identity of

the great men who hurried in

Miss McCrostie had only

two days in Victoria and was

determined to make the most

leaves for Scotland to attend

the famous Braemar Games

in which her great-grand-father, Hugh McCrostie, re-

ceived a kilt and sporran

from Queen Victoria in the

"The boys you have in this building are charming," she said. "They are alert and alive—and so well-mannered."

result in "some" pollution of

sums of money to make the Gorge pollution free.

In Island Water Ski Tournament

Open Water Ski championships

Secretary of the local club, American associations, at Shawnigan Lake on August

Miss Edith Neff, said that "the Only seven such dri

Canadian Water Ski Association added,

take part in Western Canadian August at Kelowna.

Host for the first official in the been trying to award the national water ski meet ever years but this is the first time

held on the island will be the that a B.C. club has been able

ki Club. In order to comply with In Men and women skiers in ternational requirements for

senior, junior, and novice the Shawnigan event a special

awarded at the end of the three- deavouring to solicit local spon-

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will compete for 76 boat and qualified driver must prizes in jumping, slaiom be obtained from a Washington events, and trick skiing to be club and "members are en-

sors to assist them

two-month-old Victoria Aqua to take on the responsibility.

This afternoon she

bia's government.

and out.

1890s.

Sewer System Urged

provincial government to in site was allowed on the pri-

stall a sewer system on Craig. vately-owned peninsula it would

For Christie Point

Peninsula (Christie the Gorge

think about being tired."

ularly fresh and lively

a House of tired people,

The old saying: "One man's meat is another man's poison," was aptly demonstrated in the Legislature Friday. membered for the bridges it

CCF members talked endlessly of the annoyance caused to West Vancouver residents by the bells and whistles of PGE locomotives passing through their property from Vancouver to

But Stanley Carnell, the Social Credit member for South Peace River, said; "When I hear the whistle of a PGE locomotive an

proach Dawson Creek it will be music to my ears."
Mr. Carnell's craving for

music will not be too long de-layed, for the PGE line into t e Peace River is expected to reach Dawson Creek be-fore the end of the summer.

A suggestion that the government tax bootleggers re-ceived scant consideration from the cabinet.

Gordon Dowding, the legalaby, proposed that, as the government was so keen on collecting taxes, it should go after the bootleggers.

"That is not our field." Premier Bennett replied. "The federal government looks after them through the in-come tax collections." \* \* \*
During debate on increased

borrowing powers for British Columbia's toll bridges, Premier Bennett announced: "The tolls on these bridges

will be removed earlier than anyone in this House imag-"That is good election ma-

terial," said Leo Nimsick (CCF, Cranbrook). "All the things done by this

government are good election material," the premier re-Mr. Nimsick suggested that,

as the premier is so proud of the government's new bridges, he might wish to have the Kelowna Bridge renamed the

Bennett bridge.
"I have no desire to have this or any other structure named after me," the pre-mier replied. "I am satisfied this government will be re-

House Speeds

Of 30 Bills

\$210,000,000.

Ski Club:

ANTI-WEST SHOWDOWN LOOMS IN INDONESIA

day said the Indonesian central government apparently is heading for an anti-West showdown over the alleged supply of foreign arms to central Sumatran rebels.

The left-wing newspaper Bintang Timur today renews its charge that a bomber with Australian Air Force mark-ing air-dropped "standard SEATO arms" to repels who are fighting government forces.

An Indonesian Army source said the arms "clearly"

were of the type used by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, to which Australia belongs.

Australia denied the newspaper report when it was

DRAMA FESTIVAL

### Three Schools Picked Honor Performers

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Old saying that the last shall be first was carried out Friday night, when Oak Bay High School's "Op-o'-Me-Thumb," last of 23 entries in the Schools' Drama Festival, won one of three coveted places in to-prission in night's honor performance. Miss K. B. Youdall was the

Central Junior High School's Ian McGilp and Geoff Hett "The Stolen Prince," directed by Byron H. Barker, and Mount Douglas High's "Quiet Please," directed by Alan E. Jones, were directed by Alan E. Jones, were acter clearly and Geoff's per-

night at 8 p.m.

tonight at 8 p.m.

Mr. Risk selected the three from his list of the six best to roductions, stressing the fact that the honor performance plays were not necessarily the top three, but were chosen to form an interesting and well-contrasted program.

Other three named were "Hereward the Wake," John Stubbs Memorial School entry, director, Mrs. H. J. Manson; "Red Shoes," S. J. Willis Junior "This was a delightful period study, both sentimental and romantic and the cast caught the director; and "The End of the wished that the set might have

night will name best element-ary school actor and actress:
best junior high actor and broader for this size of audi-actress and best senior high torium," he explained, "but if it ture is little different from that of Wellington, New Zealand, except that in Wellington there are no page boys. etor and actress.

Of Friday evening's three productions in capacity-filled Oak Tempo was good but he would Bay Junior High School audi-baye liked a little more of the torium, Mr. Risk said they were grace and elegance of the period worthwhile plays and in the manner of their presentation the particularly commended formed a worthy close for a fine Darline Moore, Barbara Swan-

* * *	
"He," by Eugene O'Neill, I Belmont Jr-Sr High School,	Presented by
Hen, the cabin boy John	Ian McGilp
Captain Keeney	Jim Cosh
Slocum, second mate Mrs. Keeney	Lucille Hull
Joe, a harpooner Crew members of the ste	am whaler
Atlantic Queen: Pat Gary Tindall. Bob Craddoc	k.

Point) before allowing the property to become a housing subdivision, was unanimously endorsed by the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal committee Friday.

The Gorge And PROTEST ment Several organizations and tion. Many private citizens are fighting to have the property set class as a natural park.

Mayor Percy Scurrah and the property after both Esquimalt and Saanich had spent large

named by adjudicator Sydney formance was described as SCOTTISH CUP Risk for the other two places. "quiet . . . very effective."

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The performance will take Lucille Hull, playing a part lace at Victoria High School that is a famous test piece for actresses, had made a fine at-

director; and "The End of the wished that the set might have Beginning." Mount View High, been contrasted a little to give Mrs. I. Lee, director.

a smaller, more intimate stage,
Awards to be presented to and even that the hall might

had been broader we would

nell and Audrey Turner.

# Juvenile Judge Voted By Municipal Chiefs

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Percy Scurrah.

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A family court also was re

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#### Model **Parliament** To Meet

The Liberal government, un-seated over a financial bill at the last session, has been re-turned to office with 18 seats, an increase of one.

The Conservatives also gained and now hold 14 seats, while the CCF and Social Credit have

"A very brave attempt," com-tented Mr. Risk of this produc-ion.

"A very brave attempt," com-tackled with wonderful spirit, Mr. Risk remarked.

"The later Too much time.

mented Mr. Risk of this production.

Several organizations and dorsed by the Greater Victoria many private citizens are fight infermunicipal committee. Fridge to have the property set aside as a natural park.

The resolution said the sewer system should take in the area around Portage Inlet situated in provincial territory.

Mayor Percy Scurrah and the three reeves of local municipal.

Mented Mr. Risk of this production.

He considered the play—"a classic of the modern theatre in the one act play field"—had been a bit beyond the emotional grasp of the young actors.

Nevertheless he felt sure they had learned something in the doing of it and said that he was glad they had tackled it.

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O.C. SOCCER three reeves Friday unanimous a family court until it had rely agreed to recommend to their ceived information as to the

toria.

Lincoln City 9.
Lincoln Rovers 3.
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Lincoln Rovers 4.

An expected "two or three" bills will be presented at the next session of the Victoria Col-lege model parliament scheduled for March 24 at 7 p.m.

eight and four respepctively.

The session will be distin-

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# respective councils the appoint court's function and jurisdiction. LONDON (Reuters)—Results soccer matches in the United soccer mat mittee.

They also approved the appointment of a "trained and qualified" probation officer, and agreed to give serious consideration to the establishment of a cities family court in Greater Vic cities. The committee as a whole did

venile court was taken at a meeting of the Greater Victoria be reduced from 18 to 16 years. The decision to unify the ju-But the committee felt there intermunicipal committee under the chairmanship of Mayor the chairmans tion that a juvenile judge should have more freedom to decide The mayor and reeves felt

not favor a suggestion that the

whether an older boy should get NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING action should be taken to im-prove methods of dealing with the protection of the court.

Speaking.

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# "Just when we are achieving ur objective, the provincial New Forestry Legislation Approved; Scored by CCF More than 30 bills were given ted in a letter to Esquimals third reading in the B.C. legis Council that there would be lature Friday. One of them increased bor homes are built on the penin council the B.C. Power sula. Reeve Wurtele said the deputy minister of health admitation. The government's new for the present forest management quirements imposed on them, system are the lumber operators who benefit from it, the CCF as being a council the B.C. Power sula. YOUR PAY CHEQUE

the government to guarantee I saw only two areas on the borrowings of municipalities peninsula where it would be that meets the criticism directed by the people at the government of waterworks and sewage possible to install such septic by the people at the government.

Miss Neff explained that rules

proved by the Canadian or

on to \$250,000,000 from The reeve said the depart cized by the CCF as being a VERBAL NONSENSE

reading to an act authorizing subdivision plan," he said, "and depth."

the government to guarantee I saw only two areas on the "I can see nothing in the bill he said. government's lack of policy,'

Mr. Gargrave said "I can see no change in prin 300 Competitors to Take Part

proposal to "socialize" the forest industry. Only seven such drivers, she Firms with forest manage

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Third Reading our objective, the provincial government allows the area to be opened up," he said, "but makes no plans for sewers."

\$210,000,000.

ment of health informed him "timid approach" to present
Another increased borrowing that if proper type of septic
power of the Pacific Great East: tanks were installed on the penern Railway to \$110,000,000 pollution.

Tony Gargrave (CCF-Macken ment licences to tree farm
zie), said the legislation is "just licences is "verbal nonsense." rom \$80,000,000.

The legislature also gave final "I' examined the map of the a palliative measure with no "It is proof positive of the

> The limiting of licences to 21 years means only they will be awarded in "21-year pieces,"

should be managed by the B.C. Forest Service.

NO SOCIALIZATION More than 300 competitors from Western Canada, the United States, and Mexico will west for the first time later in the lat

The CCF member reiterated his party's stand that all timber

added, were officially sanctioned in the U.S. last year. of employment as a result of

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"I haven't given up a thing this or any other year. In our family we just go on our normal way and don't worry about it. Of course, I guess it's all right for some people but for me, no."



Jim Cannon, 554 Rithet St. haven't given up a thing and I don't know many people vho have either. It makes no difference to me. I never give it thought. Sure the season rolls around every year and I guess everybody knows it's here, but for me it might as well not."

"I've given up smoking this year. I gave it up because it's Mr. Pearson said a Liberal gov-something I like and you're supposed to deny yourself somegive up something."



Jim Nott, 3830 Quadra Street. "Look at my face. I haven't given up anything else because don't usually give up anything. guess I've got too many other things to think about than worrying over giving up some

Mrs. Evelyn Rolfe, 1199 Tat-

"I've given up eating candy We are Catholic so the family has given up eating between meals but I've given up choco late bars as well. I chose candy because there wasn't anything else, I don't smoke or drink."



NUTTALL

Mrs. Myra Nuttall, 1970 Fort

"I haven't given up anything. up something unless its some thing that you would really thing that you would really generally understood meaning.

The state of the state o if I wanted to I could give that

#### Equestrians To See Trials

The best in horsemanship is the theme of a general "gettogether" of Greater Victoria equestrians scheduled Friday at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Restaurant.

Members of the Victoria Riding Academy have secured a film, on a tour of Canada, of international equestrian trials in England, and have extended an open invitation to all other riding clubs and interested perons to see the show.

A nominal admission fee will

be charged. In addition to the trials film will be other "horsey" films, including one on Calgary Stam-pede action.

Hecklers, Pig

Spark Rallies For Leaders

By The Canadian Press

Heckling has cropped up only sporadically in this election campaign. The art of the barbed interjection seems to be fading.

point: tion up there."

tossing a pig into the meeting hall through a side door.

The pig, unconcerned, ambled mong the crowd until it was booed out by attendants. "A four-legged heckler," Mr.

The prime minister said his government will not hold up export of Western natural gas if the royal commission on energy resources says export is justi-

He also said his administration, if returned in the March 31 voting, would give "high priority" to development of a Mon-Jacqueline Rigby, 1707 Albert treal market for Western Can-

real market for Western oil if thing you're really fond of. It the United States continued to TEMPORARY MEASURE will prove to myself that I can impose restrictions on imports of Canadian oil.

#### Red Cross Gets \$21,722 So Far

the annual campaign.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker tives of discrimination in main into intermittent needling tenance of army camps in New Friday night in Calgary from Brunswick. He said at St. two or three men in bleacher Stephen that the government seats. Mr. Diefenbaker said at one kept open Camp Sussex in the point: "I know I'm missing a home territory of Veterans Afgreat deal of important informations and the same fairs Minister A. J. Brooks.

Solon Low, Social Credit The attention of Liberal Lead-er Pearson's audience at Fred tricton was diverted by someone tossing a pig into the meeting. Sunday for a speech there Monday night.

Stanley Knowles, deputy CCF

abinet ministers were out in tician in an election campaign." force on the hustings Friday. A recurring theme was unemoyment.

inister Jean Lesage said in a nor James Coyne. Montreal CBC television broadcast that the government is re-sponsible at least for making day that Canada never had a starting it.

Freviously in the campaign. Minister Donald Fleming said money policy" differs from the the Liberals have tried to exag- generally understood meaning. gerate unemployment figures.

Former Liberal transport min-

The Liberal leader made four Vallier, Que., that the governpeeches along New Brunsment's plans for public works
restriction to prevent inflation
of which they know so little addressed an evening meeting would have "local and temporat Fredericton."

at Fredericton. ary" effect while Liberal tax
"Infortunately f the accused the Conservation in the fective immediately and would form the fective immediately and the fective imme

fairs Minister Sidney Smith said He was found guilty of being and motels have \$6,250,000 in scholarships, bur- in possession of liquor stolen reached their quota, publicity saries and fellowships would be from Gorge Vale Golf Club, chairman William Erb said.

provided in the next university January 5, and of groceries

#### CCFer SEES DUPLESSIS **BOSS IF TORIES WIN**

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1958

SOUTH WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—A CCF member of the last Parliament said if the Conservatives are re-elected by gaining a large number of seats in Quebec, Premier Duplessis will be the boss in Canada

Erhart Regier, seeking his third term in Burnaby-Coquitlam, told a campaign meeting Friday night that it is mathematically impossible for Prime Minister Diefenbaker to win the majority he wants without gaining a considerable number of Quebec

seats. If that should happen, Mr. Regier said, Mr. Die-

fenbaker would be prime minister in name only.
"Do we want to be under the Fascist thumb of a regime which brought in padlock law and that is against federal aid to education?" he asked.

# Coyne Outweighs Tories -- Pearson

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FREDERICTON (CP) - Lib- Bank of Canada report has now leader, said at Brantford, Ont., Friday night that the Liberals said today he prefers to accept will be "virtually extinct" in "the cool, objective and non-tight money policy in 1957, that Pearson commented and some members of the crowd called out tion.

Will be Virtually extinct in the cool, objective and not there was no policy of reducing partisan view of an expert—there was no policy of reducing general money supplies, or the rather than the partisan intergence in the cool, objective and not have the partisan intergence of the partisan of the cool, objective and not have the partisan intergence of the partisan of the cool, objective and not have the partisan intergence of the partisan o Cabinet ministers and former pretation of a Conservative politoral volume of bank loans."

Taker than the partisal interpretation of a Conservative politoral volume of bank loans."

("There was," says Mr. Coyne,

He was commenting on the controversy that has developed between Finance Minister Flem-Former Liberal resources ing and Bank of Canada Gover-

Mr. Coyne said in the bank's 

Mr. Pearson said in an int view here Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his followers "blame the recession on the ister Lionel Chevrier said at St. tight money policy of our gov-

"Unfortunately for them the

At Bridgetown, N.S., Nova George Gettle, 290 Burnside Scotia Liberal Leader Henry East, was given sentences of Hicks described the federal gov- four months concurrent on two Red Cross donations in Greater Victoria reached \$21,722 to day—with two weeks to go in At Saskatoon, External Afficial Saanich court Thursday.

Overall goal of the campaign year if the government is restolen December 24 from Blue \$79,500.

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### FDR Had Narrow Escape As Torpedo Missed Ship MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—One of "Someone had forgotten to (code name) of the lowa, come the most embarrassing experi-disarm No. 3... I saw it going right, come hard right!"

ences of the war was recalled here today at a reunion of survivors of the destroyer, U.S.

"We gave the danger signal to the recommendation of the state of the s

3 NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

vivors of the destroyer, U.S. William D. Porter.

By accident, they fired a torpedo at the battleship Iowa when it was taking the late.

"We gave the danger signal of four short blasts on the whistle, and I was screaming into the radio; 'Lion, lion, lion ordered back to Nassau." when it was taking the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Teheran conference with Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin in 1943.

"At the time, the navy didn't say anything about it," recalled H. Seward Lewis, 43.

"We were using the Iowa as a target for a simulated torpedo attack. The skipper ordered, fire one, fire two, fire three. When we fired No. 3 a fully-armed torpedo shot right toward the No. 2 magazine of the



Q. Can a person die from lack of sleep?

A. Yes, but just how long a per-A. Yes, but just how long a person can go without sleep isn't known. Human "guinea pigs" have stayed awake for 100 days or more. They were not harmed physically but they slowed up mentally after about 30 to 60 hours of wakefulness. The ability to go without sleep must vary a great deal—one person might be affected after a day or so and another stay awake for so and another stay awake for days on end.

various scientific publications and not necessarily reflect the opinion il doctors. The diagnosis and treat-of disease requires the skill and ledge which only a physician can by personally attending the pa-

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statements on federal monetory policy in the governor's annual

In effect, the minister de-

sible to Parliament only.

statement that Governor day's morning papers, added:
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It was the first such public miss. When I was a kid I used to give up candy and I guess spanking ever administered by to the expression 'tight money to I wanted to I could give that a finance minister to the head of the central bank since it was policy by the public.

Whatever policy differences there may have been in the past always have been resolved

ed in 1935.

privately.

Minister Donald Fleming Friday night took issue publicly with James E. Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, for servatives obviously have meant of the Bank of Canada, for twas "not applicable."

—it was "not applicable."

He added there has been a "ight money policy."

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BRUCE HUTCHISON Editor

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#### The Public Comes First

MR. GREGORY IS RIGHT, WE think, in proposing that strikes in vital public utilities be forbidden by law and replaced by compulsory arbitration.

The strike is a legitimate and sential weapon of labor in most areas of the economy. No legislature, federal or provincial, has any right to interfere with most strikes. But a certain limited class of strikes does not fall within this definition.

When a labor union in a public utility, such as the nation's railways or in an electrical plant serving a community, attempts to paralyze the nation or community, it goes beyond the rights of any group of citizens. Labor's right to strike or management's right to use the lockout is not the right to coerce the nation or the community.

Nevertheless, labor in these public utilities, as elsewhere, has the right to the fullest consideration of its demands. The practical question is how they shall be considered.

In an ordinary industry they are considered by management in the light of its corporate position - the financial health of the industry. In a public utility there is no reason why, in avoiding a public calamity, a union should not have its demands fully and fairly considered by an arbitration board on which it is represented.

The final award in this case is likely to be just as fair as a settle-ment reached by a strike:

compulsory arbitration should be strictly limited to the very few industries whose paralysis can paralyze the community or the nation. As a practical arrangement he would confine compulsory arbitration to those industries in this province now regulated by the British Columbia Public Utilities Commission.

As Mr. Gregory says, however,

This is by no means a perfect definition of essential industries, but it provides a workable approach to the problem. It is well worth the legislature's careful consideration. Some Liberal Party leaders have

rebuked Mr. Gregory for repudiating plank in the latest Liberal platform which opposes compulsory arbitration in principle.

The Liberal platform in this respect is not only wrong. It is inconsistent. For it was the Liberal Government of Mr. Louis St. Laurent which invoked compulsory arbitration to settle a railway strike a few years ago. Nothing has happened since that time to suggest the St. Nothing has happened Laurent Government was wrong in its policy or that the new Liberal-platform is right.

In an economy as interdependent and brittle as ours we are certainly approaching the day when strikes, or lock-outs, designed to coerce the whole people for the benefit of a small group of unions or owners will be regarded as unthinkable and will be forbidden by law.

#### The Money We Need

MR. LAWRENCE LAYBOURNE, Canadian manager of Time International with headquarters in Toronto, talked some good sense here this week about American investment in Canada.

Though some Canadians are wor-ried about the movement of United States dollars into this country, most nations, as Mr. Laybourne says, are eager to get them. The United States, rich as it is, lacks capital to supply a fraction of the poorer countries needs all over the free world. The common desire everywhere is to attract, not to repel that capital.

"It is not of course unusual," said Mr. Laybourne, "for national feeling to express itself in hostility to foreign capital, but in much of the world there are signs that sophistication in this matter is increasing. It is bound to, as governments in undeveloped countries begin to compete for the limited amount of private investment funds available in the world, and lead their people to an awareness of how much such capital can assist in the industrial development they want."

These are not alone the views of a distinguished American journalist who has chosen to live in Canada. As Mr. Laybourne reminds us, the Gordon Commission on Canada's economic prospects retained two able economists, Messrs, Irving Brecher and S. S. Reisman, to make a detailed study of American investment In an important but littlenoted report these experts reach the

following conclusion: "From the search by foreign investors for profit Canada has received a supply of capital, entrepre-neurial skills, technological knowhow and markets which-for magnitude, quality and stimulus to domestic growth-has probably never been surpassed anywhere in the world. There can be no doubt that without

"I BOUGHT a pair of stags' heads made of plaster-of-Paris and colored brown,"

confided Mr. Pooter to his diary. "They will look just the thing for our little

hall and give it style; they are excellent imitations," and he would have been hurt and surprised to learn that Moscow Radio in the year 1958 would be ready

Moscow Radio enlarging on the sub-

ject of good taste in the home, has come

out with an unqualified denunciation of

the practice of decorating the walls of

rooms with "embroidered pictures of

pets, parrots, and kittens," and it would

doubtless have included in its denuncia-tion plaster-of-Paris stags' heads in the

had it ever thought such things

It is pleasant to know that Moscow

is animadverting over the air on the theme of Let Us Develop Good Taste.

flatly to contradict him.

could be.

this capital inflow Canada's indus-trial development and living standards could not have approached their present levels.

It is true, the Gordon Commission's investigators report, that some American companies investing in Canada have limited the expansion of their Canadian subsidiaries and behaved unwisely in other ways but these "cases of divergence of interest have been found to be few in both number and variety."

So far as potential damage to Canada is concerned "there would seem to be little ground for serious concern in the context of current Canada-United States economic relations." As the Gordon Commission finds in its over-all report: "There is little evidence to suggest that foreign-controlled Canadian companies are being operated in a way which is at variance with the best interest Canada."

Mr. Laybourne adds that these Canadian investigations have had a good effect on American companies doing business here and "led to significant changes in corporate be-haviour." While there is room in some cases for a closer sense of identification with the Canadian community, the overwhelming majority of American firms are acting, says Mr. Laybourne "as good corporate citizens of Canada."

He and other Am probably a little too worried on that score. Under successive governments Canada has grumbled from time to time about American investment. It is rightly resolved that American investors shall have no preference over Canadian, that Canadians shall have the right to participate, with their own money, in American enterprise here. But Canada is not so foolish as to resist-on fair termsthe outside capital from the United States, Britain and elsewhere, that it requires for its development.

#### As Our Readers See It

#### Paid by Patrons

As your excellent front page editorial points out any increase to the members of the IBEW will be paid by the patrons of the B.C. Electric Co.

. A generation ago labor unions served a useful purpose, but today with minimum wages, holidays with pay, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, etc., any additional fringe benefits are won by a few groups at the expense of the majority of workers.

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Possibly the only solution for the eternal demand for wage increases and fringe benefits by the employees of public utilities, and employees of the vari-ous governments and their agencies, is for legislation to be passed making the payment of these fringe benefits illegal. competitive industry this should not be necessary.

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#### Sound of the Siren

I noticed in press reports that the Langford ambulance had difficulty with the traffic refusing to give the right of way while transporting a patient to hos-

This condition seems to become more prevalent each day. All of the officers and drivers in my department are con-tinually complaining about the apathy on the part of the driving public to heed the siren. Many say they cannot hear the siren, but what about the oncoming traffic, they too, fail to heed the siren, yet they cannot fail to see the emergency

What is the reason for this condition? Could it be that in the last few years the government has allowed many non-emergency chicles to be equipped with flashing lights?

This condition at the present time is serious Just remember the next emergency run might be to save your own life or property. Therefore, I would urge all the driving public to realize the seri-ousness of not pulling over and allowing the emergency vehicle to have the right J. LAW.

Saanich Fire Chief.

#### Decisive Battle

Thomas Carlyle may have christened economics "the dismal science" but Machiavelli — in his day — knew only too well how interwoven economics are political science. The progeny of Machiavelli's creed under another title — fully believe, like he, "that the end justifies the means."

Canada today faces the most decisive political battle of her being. Obviously the idea is to blame the previous regime for a world-wide upheaval by "high finance." But the gravest danger lies in the fact that our parliamentary system is on the brink of a man-made political whirlpool in the interest of a graduated would-be world dictatorship. country, Canada, has always suffered from bloc voting, which — having a dual loyalty — cuts across and interferes with the general well-being. It is fortunate that there is still a large floating vote, and by that alone there is a hope that there will be a revival of a strong opposi-tion in the Legislature, and a government with a normal working majority.

The "fear," constantly played on from the background, of a domination of the extreme "left" merges at times into a strident discord, also warning of a dictatorship of the extreme "right." Those are the tactics now in operation in most of the countries embraced under the heading of the Western "free" world.

The potential wealth of Canada is looked upon as a promising footing ground. That is why we need — and must have — a stable government to both use - and amend - the laws applying to monopolies, cartels and corpora-tions, and also bring all labor union leaders under a law of enterprise, which is what they - the leaders - have now

Canadians can only be "free" by guarding a healthy parliamentary system. As things were — and are — no one party is in need of "enabling acts" or a "doctor's mandadte." It is up to the electorate to steady the Ship of State.

ELLEN HART. Chipperfield, East Sooke,

LOOSE ENDS

#### By BRUCE HUTCHISON

# Mrs. Noggins Finds the Perfect Candidate

Spring Haven

me that the independent candidate for Parliament in her constituency, Mr. Bascomb Beamish, has adopted all the best points in the policies of the four political parties. Mr. Beamish's program thus includes every valuable idea so far advanced in the election campaign and improves on it.

"This man Beamish," said Mrs. Noggins, "Is no piker like Diefenbaker and Pearson. No, Sir, Beamish 'as the courage of their convictions and 'e carries their policies to a logical conclusion. Nothink small or mean about Beamish.

**Hutchison** "If it's a good thing to cut taxes four 'undred millions Hutchison like Pearson says, then, says Beamish, it's better still to cut 'em four billions and do the job right.

DIEFENBAKER 'as a good idear, says Beamish, when 'e wants to keep British textiles out of Canada in order to 'elp the British hexporter and cement the family ties of the Common-wealth, but Diefenbaker don't go far enough. Beamish would keep British goods out of this country altogether and eally put the British heconomy on its "It's the sordid business of trade and

money between friends that's spoilin' the friendship of the British peoples, says Beamish, and it must be stopped be-fore we're engulfed in trade and prosperity.

"Moreover, says Beamish, Diefen-baker is right about keepin' out American goods but 'e's only trying to keep out a few. Them cheap American imports is underminin' our standard of livin' and 'oldin' down prices.

W goods at 'ome at 'igher prices fer the benefit of the 'eavy-burdened family budget. We don't want our money goin' to foreigners or first thing you know they'll use it to buy our products and clean us out. The Injuns in this country used to live without usin' any for-eign goods at all and we can be just smart and rich as the Injuns if we use our 'eads a little.

"And then again, says Beamish, the average family isn't getting enough wages to buy the products of hindustry so nacherally we'll raise the wages and the recession will be over in the twinklin' of an eye.

"If our costs of production goes so 'igh that foreigners won't buy our goods who cares about that? We're not in business to 'elp foreigners are we? Let 'em stew in their own goods while we stew in ours. But to 'ear Diefenbaker and Pearson talk you'd think Canada was charitable hinstitution fer the benefit

"WORST of all, says Beamish, is the wicked, 'igh hinterest rates that benefits nobody but them as owns bonds and life insurance. Why, you'd think to 'ear Pearson, that we was runnin' the country fer the benefit of folks that save their money and look after them-selves in their old age and wreck the heconomic system.

"Diefenbaker is better. I admit, but even 'e 'as failed to abolish interest rates entirely, though 'e's always at-tackin' 'em. If 'is policy is sound, why don't 'e henceforce it? Is 'e afraid of the Bank of Canada and the Canajian

"When the gover'mint is sellin' its bonds to the public why should it pay tribute to the lenders who should be proud of the privilege of 'andin' their

ney over to the state and gettin' repaid in twenty-five-cent dollars?

"That's one of the sacred rights of democracy and even if the state 'as de-fended it pretty courageously there's a long way to go yet, says Beamish. The dollar is still worth nearly fifty cents despite everythink the state 'as done

"THE nation is in the grip of the money lenders, it's under the dom-ination of every man who buys life in-surance, it's controlled by the ordinary Canajian family and the gover'mint 'asn't the courage to rescue it from those hinsatiable predators and give it back to the people. Oh yes, says Beamish, Diefenbaker 'as the right idear but 'e won't carry it through,

"Wot are the polyticians afraid of, says Beamish. Are they afraid of a little budget deficit? Diefenbaker 'as gone a little ways, 'e's got a cowardly little deficit of a billion or so but 'e seems too shy and self-effacin' to reveal even them peanuts when 'e ort to be proud of the greatest financial hachiev-ment in our 'istory.

BUT this is only a small, timid begin-D nin', fer it's quite clear that even this tiny deficit 'as brought the nation to unexampled prosperity already and we need more of the same. We need a broad, bold, courageous policy of scientific hinflation to prime the pump, not this pitiful little tinkerin' with the

"If fact," said Mrs. Noggins, need men of vision like my Uncle Erbert when 'e was the leadin' financier of London and the misguided police put 'in in jail fer counterfeiting and, as 'Erbert said, 'e was just doin' wot the gover mint did every day. But the gover'mint remained in office and poor

By GUS SIVERTZ

#### WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

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# The Days of the Vic and the Charlotte

ONG before the Empress Hotel raised its chateau-type roof at the east end of the inner harbor Victoria was the proud home port of two wonderful ships

Princess Victoria and Princess Charlotte. They were certainly the finest coastal passenger vessels on the Pacific Coast and between them they in-augurated the famed "triangle" run linking the eities of Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle

Starting in 1904 when Sivertz the Victoria first went into service, to be followed soon after by the Charlotte, these sleek threestackers steamed in opposite directions to provide an uninterrupted service for the three cities.

They were not sister ships. The Victoria was a slim-hulled beauty quite unlike what she resembled in her declining years when shipwrights had given her a "middle-aged spread" to accommodate the increasing automobile traffic.

Charlotte was perhaps lacking a little in the sheer beauty of line that was a hallmark of the "Vic," but she was a very fine ship and had more the look of a miniature liner than a coastal vessel a sturdy ship with a slight rake to her funnels.

#### Speediest of All

However there was one particular in which the "Vic" was unchallenged, and that was in her speed potential. I say speed potential rather than simply her speed, because I never knew what she could do when her magnificent John twin-screw engines were really opened up.

But I do know that when she took a "bone in her teeth" there was nothing affoat in this coast that could keep her creamy wake in view.

It was not long after the CPR triangle service started that an American ship, the Iroquois, challenged the Canadian vessels. The competition developed into a rate war such as we have never seen before or since. Each line cut slightly

under its rival's latest quoted fare between Victoria and Seattle.

As weeks went by the rate assumed ridiculous proportions until it culminated — and ended, too — one fine Sunday when each line slashed the return fare to Seattle to "two-bits."

I had a 25-cent piece in my pocket but did not have mother's permission to go so I sat on the rocks below Wharf Street just about where the Evans Coleman, Johnson Bros. dock now stands and disconsolately watched the crowds throng aboard the two ships until their were black with passengers.

Iroquois came astern first and churned out of the harbor to race into top speed as she rounded the old outer The Vic sailed an hour later wharves. so it was a strange race (an unofficial

#### **Undisputed Champ**

Upshot, however, filled Victorians' hearts with glee for the great white ship with her yellow and black stacks over-hauled the Iroquois and docked at Seattle 45 minutes ahead of her rival.

This ended the rate war and the normal fare schedules went back into effect as the proud sea queen settled back to serving the three cities and day for seven days a week. cities night

Many stories grew up around the achievements of the great ship—two of them stories of tragedy. One involved a launch in Vancouver's turbulent First Narrows and the second was in connec-tion with a collision in heavy fog when the Vic rammed the American coastal liner Admiral Samson.

Other stories were more pleasant, like the one about the ship slamming into a small horseshoe shaped beach at Oak Bay inbound from Vancouver.

#### Tak the Low Road

Luckily the vessel was moving slowly and beached herself on an even keel to the astonishment of Oak Bay residents strolling along the foreshore

Captain Hickey, one of the famed skippers of the CPR fleet, was in command. A harried deck officer rushed up to

Capt. Hickey to report the mishap and seek instructions.

"Is the vessel holed?" Capt. Hickey is reported to have asked.

"No, her bows are high and dry," the mate said.

"Well, hell's bells," said the captain, "let them all walk ashore and take a street car into town—they'll get there

# Weight of Years

THERE are occasions when ignorance alone does not ensure bliss. It needs the support of a compliant mind, one that is not overly master of matter:

civic employee who recently retired. He had been under the impression that he was born in 1897 and that as he was 61 years old he had another four years to go before he reached the retirement age. Reports suggest that he was no older than the age he believed himself to be and that he was prepared to carry on his duties as usual until he was eligible for retirement. But then he discovered he had long ago qualified for retirement.

He received a birth certificate from his birthplace in England and the certificate informed him that instead of having been born in 1897 as he had believed he had actually been born in 1879. Eighteen years fell on him all of a sudden and the knowledge that he was 79 appears to have decided him there and then that there was nothing for it but to retire. "When he got that informasaid Controller Brand, "he decided he was getting on in years and should retire."

### Take the case of Albert Roberts, the

Let there be no further doubts about

the power of the mind over matter,

#### The advice given, judging by the sam-ples that have found their way into print, seems excellent. Having proved itself sound on the vexed question of embroidered pictures of kittens, it presses on to urge its listeners not to "use paper flowers in ornate vases," but "real ones in simple vases

vases," but "real ones in simple vases instead," and to point out that books can be decoratively placed on plain wooden shelves

A Taste for Plaster-of-Paris Stags' Heads

Full marks again-already this particular voice of Moscow estabilshes itself in the imagination as one which speaks in simple, manly tones which would crack in righteous indignation at the very thought of such a monstrosity as a telephone concealed under the skirts of a simpering doll.

Human nature, being what it is, is



PIONEERS OF WELFARE

It can be claimed quite justly that churches of all traditions of the Christian faith have had a share in the creation of the welfare state in Britain. Clergymen of the Church of England, ministers of the Free Churches and priests of the Roman Catholic Church have all at various times spoken out against the evils of poverty, bad hous-ing, poor medical services and inadecare for children and old people The churches were pioneers in all sorts of voluntary schemes of relief and aid which are now taken within the compass of the welfare state. And their

work goes on.

-The Reverend Cecil Northcott.

inclined to think of sights and objects that are unknown to it in the light of what evidence it possesses, even if it knows that evidence to be out of date. Russia seems set on thinking of England and English institutions in the terms of Dickens, a novelist it rightly admires, while we tend, in our turn, to rely for our impressions on writers who were his contemporaries.

The interiors of Tolstoy, for instance, present themselves to the inward eye as dim, crowded and fussy. The furniture, like the carpets, the curtains and the wallpaper, is dark and heavy; there is superabundance of family possessions; an excess of icons, pictures, photographs,

We are, indeed, looking at a Victorian scene, and, in attempting to equate It with contemporary Russia, we are making the same kind of mistake as the Russians in imagining a by-election to-day to be Eatanswill over again.

Our intelligence, of course, may go so far as to remind us that fashions in interior decoration in Russia have changed in sympathy with everything else. Yet the old, obstinate conviction that things in a Russian home look much as they did a hundred years ago is difficult to exorcise. These words from Mos-cow on Developing Good Taste should



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stage work, what can the bairns do but join in the fun? With hammer, Anabel Cranstoun; paint - slosher, Madeline Johnson; wielding saw, Peggy Gosley; gallery-assorted off-spring

# WO for the SHOW By PHIL LEE BB (WORTHWHIles B For Raisy Days) C (To put in time).

(A) "WILD IS THE WIND" and in her unfaithfulness and (Capitol) - Before Paramount's her husband's discovery of the Wild Is the Wind" has pro- fact lies the plot. gressed very far along its 114-

minute way it becomes quite TECHNICALLY speaking, obvious why stars, Anna Mag- "Wild Is the Wind" is well-nigh nani, Italy's magnificently fiery perfect when viewed from any actress, and versatile Anthony angle of the actor's and direc-Quinn, have again been selected tor's art. However, it somefor Academy Award honors as times is difficult for the patron best actor and actress of 1957, to believe that a man of Fran-For they couldn't have been closa's comparatively tender

the thrills accruing from a job hopeful that he would marry.

nobly performed in the interest of realism.

Quinn is a man who finally became a prosperous Texas sheep rancher. He still is desperately in love with his dead wife but, needing companionship and a woman about the house again, sends to Italy for Miss Magnani, his wife's a secure of this, one can't a recital by Marian Anderson.

This did not happen here or appear in one of our local papers, but rather in a nearby city. Someone there who plays at being a music critic felt it necessary to try to appear clever in the eyes of his unsuspecting readers by "crushing" Marian Anderson not only on the basis of the particular recital the article purported to deal with, but, believe it or not, in retrospect as well, since this "critic" has

ship and a woman about the house again, sends to Italy for Miss Magnani, his wife's younger sister.

But it isn't long ere the newly-arrived woman, already confused by language difficulties, by new world customs, becomes aware that her husband doesn't actually love her for herself but only as the living irrage of his peration and confusion, she turns for solace to Anthony arrived woman and confusion, she rearries only as the living irrage of his only as the living irrage of his peration and confusion, she turns for solace to Anthony are prime exturns for solace to Anthony are for deal with, but, believe it or not, are this "critic" has a purported to see" what all the fuss was are the fust as a function for not five them and thus caused them to them anthony about their greates was revealed to th

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#### HANS GRUBER CONDUCTS

### Marian Anderson Critic Rouses Maestro's Ire

By the time this past weekend was over I was in For they couldn't have been much truer to life in character years would have time to waste on his foster father's new wife motion picture patron who requires action above all else, should know that "Wild Is the form of Quinn's daughter, Dowled was they could be autiful things at hand in the should know that "Wild Is the form of Quinn's daughter, Dowled was none of my rare dangerous frames of mind. What saved those who inadvertently crossed my path was the soothing effect our collaboration with Lois Marshall had upon me. This was an honor and an unforgettable musical experience. What was it, though, that infuriated me? I will tell you, and let you judge the extent to which I was provoked.

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First of all, I came across an unbelievable piece of gall, nerve, impertinence, effrontery, and what have

someone who, after all the to most of us, but, once come, years he has heard Marian Anderson, has failed to discern in her the uncommon artist that she is.

of course, the chances now of his ever developing the necessary faculties for judging such matters are, to put it charitably, rather remote.

A Roy Harris symphony is something far more than a vehicle for immediate and facile entertainment. It deserves the repeated attentions due a work

#### QUERY ANSWERED

UERY ANSWERED artist. In the final analysis, Secondly, I, having asked our it is the concert-going public indulgance in giving alone who decides what music audiences indulgence in giving alone who decides what music modern music a hearing, have shall survive and what shall fall been asked, in return, "Why"? the local press.

to the local press.

Common courtesy compels musician makes such a decision in the long run. All the professifit was meant to be a rhetoristic was meant to be a cheen local local local local by the made clear local l cal one,' let it be made clear learn the stuff and bring it to next time, for otherwise I shall public hearing, all the critic answer in every case, as I am about to do in this one. It is axiomatic that few

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OTTAWA (CP)-Michel Saint fax, DDF headquarters here an-nounced Thursday. Mr. Saint Denis, founder of the Old Vic theatre centre in London, is to give a luncheon address and lec-ture on drama direction during the May 12-17 festival.

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and production dates are next

Friday and Saturday at Sidney

Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look," which will also be the Players

entry in the South Vancouver Island Region Drama Festiva

The other two are "Villa for

Sale," by Sacha Guitry, directed by Ailsa Rothery, and "Dark Road," by Kathleen Palmer, directed by Joan Henriksen.

Those taking part in the three productions are Damaris Jackers Mary Leaf Ken Smith Joe

son, Mary Leaf, Ken Smith, Joe

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It is odd that this English woman, one of Europe's outstanding pianists, can only be heard on one or two records on this continent. This could be understood if she was a run-of-the-mill artist, for piano and orchestra—a controller.

Tomorrow's Top Tunes

As a rock-a-billy star who turns from gospel singing to become a national recording hero, Tommy Sands takes the title song of his new movie, will be second choice is Rachmaninoff's first work out a new hit. Penned by Tommy in association with Rod

she was a rur of the mill artist, out a new nit. Penned by of the mill artist, for piano and orchestra—a contour, in fact, she is a marvelous performer. Hearing her play the prokofiev contour mills artist. The man and orchestra—a contour mills artist, for piano and orchestra—a contour mills make in association with Rod Certo which has become some what neglected. It contains some atractive themes and in the man artist work out a new nit. Penned by McKuen, the tune has a good McKuen, the tune has a good mills gospel rhythm pieces. This great record should have no of the mills making the top of the mills making the top of the mills. certo will con-

Davy you of this. Listeners will also find the concerto itself entertaining. It the remarkable 22-year-old a is one of the composer's most popular works in this genre. He first performed it at his graduation exercises at the St.

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#### HOPE TO TELL KHRUSHCHEV

ABOUT CROSBY MOSCOW (Reuters) Comedian Bob Hope w cracked his way into Moscov

today. Hope said he would like to meet Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev during his

six-day visit. "I'd explain Crosby to him,"

#### 'Adults Nice **But Some**

Delinquent' Three Vancouver high school ments are completed." students appeared before a Men in the group work legislative committee on juven the delinquency Friday to tell tunics held by sahes.

the adults about teen-agers. women wore blue Russian

The committee was told by the three that teen-age drinking was only a prime work. was only a minor problem, that FORT ST. JOHN-The Fort of drug addiction among high larged to permit the largest school students and disagreed planes to land at all seasons of with a suggestion that they the salvest to drug the drug to drug the salvest to the salvest to drug the salvest to drug to drug the salvest to drug t shouldn't be allowed to drive

Some of their views:

On poor teen-age manners to wards girls: Partly through lack of parental guidance and influence of reading material

#### TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay police court Fri-

way to pedestrian in pedestrian crosswalk

speeding over 50 and 30-day "like a good Irishman" for St. licence suspension. Patrick's Day.

George Myers, 842 Admirals, \$10 and \$3 costs for failing to

#### Airport Friday. Thirty boys and three ACROSS THE PROVINCE

#### Young Douks Ready For Trek to Soviet

beria.

(From CP Dispatches) job ever in rallying increased support for the fifth against tuberculosis in British Colum-

the first of their sect to move to vass raised a total of \$241,000, Ages ranged from teen-age ous year.

to 35. The group sang and REJOINS FAMILY paraded and posed for cameras held by old Freedomites Tim Jnaieff and Bill Baba-Tim Jnaieff and Bill Baba Germany 10 years ago, has kieff, both of Krestova, said the group they led wanted to eat the been reunited with his family

group they led wanted to start to Russia "as soon as arrange-Men in the group wore black trousers with white hip-length

The three, from King Edward High School, were Gary Harkness, editor of the school paper, Gordon Thompson, active in sports, and John Thompson, president of the Student Council last year.

only a minor problem, that had never known of cases St. John airport is to be en-

has anno has announced that tenders will be advertised for March 21.

voring a price increase of \$6.50 preventing por per 100 pounds of four per cent on the Fraser. butterfat milk at its annual convention here.

Sponsors of the resolution urged that application be made to the B.C. Milk Board for the increased price. It was tabled GOV after D. R. Nicholson, FVMPA after D. R. Nicholson, FVMPA president, stated this was not 3

the time for such a move. Charles B. Baker, 2845 Heron. \$10 for failing to yield right of

VANCOUVER — Business
man Bob McQuillan had heads
like turnstiles Friday Eric John Hadfield, 2690 Hadfield, \$10 for same offence.

In Colwood RCMP court Friday:

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When he walked along downtown streets sporting an emerald beard. For \$7.50 he had Geoffrey Gordon Hett, 3084 his flowing beard—his own, by Jacklin, \$15 and \$3 costs for the way—bleached and dyed

stop at stop sign.

William Henry Reese, Sooke,
\$25 and \$5 costs for operating
motor vehicle with 1957 licence

March 21 without plea Friday
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when charged with breaking Dale Gordon Creelman, 2827
Cedar Hill, \$10 and \$3 costs for operating motor vehicle with no warning devices; \$10 and \$3 safe was taken from the dairy.

#### WEEK IN BUSINESS

### Tighten-Belt Mood Found **Among Buyers**

By WALTER BREEDE Jr. NEW YORK (AP)-Big new government moves against recession in the United States be

improvements and new three days that trend was value. Also on across-the-board pushed aside and replaced by

cut in federal income taxes. Among the economic hypos on hand, a tax cut appeared to be the fastest acting. It would put billions of extra spending dollars in consumers' pockets in the shortest possible time.

One thing was sure: Any of the proposed cures — tax cuts, defence spending, public works or what have you—would cost money. Unavoidably they would plunge the government deeper into debt.

LOST APPETITE

young Sons of Freedom Douk tuberculosis in British Columducted for the federal reserve board by the University of Shoreacres in Cossack dress Frictive said Friday. The 1957-58 Michigan survey research centrements and mail can be showed:

Hare's what it showed:

They plan to buy less furniture than last year fewer houses, appliances and new VANCOUVER - Adolph Rattke, 49, reported dead in

They expect to buy more used cars than in 1957, and to spend just about as much as last year concentration camp in Sion their present houses.

Strangely, their pessimism concerns only other peopleman government death certifi-cate showing he died Sept. 16, The great majority expect their cate showing he died Sept. 16. The great majority expect their 1945. It wasn't until 1955 his own incomes to be every bit as wife Olga and their three chil- large as last year.

#### SIMILAR REACTION

If the consumer is in a belttightening mood, big business seems to be even more so. A government survey this week tells the story. U.S. business firms will spend 13 per cent less on new plant, machinery and equipment this year than in 1957. VANCOUVER (CP) - The

On the industrial employment the year.

Canadian chairman of the InterThe department of transport
national Joint Commission old story: More throttling down made "deliberately false state on production—more layoffs.

ments" to promote power devel.

With total unemployment at

Some of their views:

On adults: On the whole, adults are nice people, but there are some who are delinquent themselves and therefore encourage it in juveniles. There are some "extreme adults" who think all teen-agers are delinquents.

On youths creating disturb ances: These trouble makers generally are "on their own" and are generally in their early and are generally are "on their own" and are generally in their early and are generally in their early and are generally are "on their own" and are generally in their early and are generally in their early and are generally are "on their own" and are generally in their early and are generally in their early and are generally are "on their own" and lengthened under the extended and runways rebuilt and lengthened under the scheme.

The first job will be reconstruction of one of the main runways. It is estimated that about \$3,500,000 will be required, of which \$2,000,000 will be required.

MISSION CITY—After heat various proposition and "deliberately false state—ments" to promote power development on the 'Fraser River, \$1,713,000 in February—highest the fa

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James H, Mullard, 31,39 Slebbourne, \$25 for invalid licence glates;
Gerald May, Downey Road, Sidney, \$10 for no hand signal;
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### Highly Selective Trading Featured Canadian Markets SLOAN FOREST

# Unrealistic Criticized

OTTAWA (BUP)—Unrealistic months with a volume of 8,256,wage demands must be avoided Yet, there seemed to be no which could "play havoc" with there way. Consumers and the could "play havoc" with Five New Yet, there way. other way. Consumers and the economy, Ralph C. Phybus, business firms had lost their of Vancouver, president of the

of mind came under official the economy was the continuscouting this week in a poll coning pressure of inflation, "the

tre. Here's what it showed:

Consumers are less confident

Consume about business than they were creasing costs and higher consumer prices, showing a loss in the purchasing value of the

Canadan Press Staff Writer
Canadian stock markets this week moved back and forth as profit-taking and irregular buying alternated to leave prices in general unchanged from the previous week.

Trading was highly selective

821 issues traded on the Toronto Stock. Exchange, 314 advanced, 340 declined and 167 remained unchanged. The indexes moved in a narrow range.

Industrials up 1.31 to 422.58; golds off 1.85 to 77.50; base metals up 153.65; and western oils off 5.5 to 244.7; combined off 2.7 to 208.7; papers off 15.29 to 1127.99; golds off 0.46 to 68.70. Volumes at Montreal: 314.187 Banks off .96 at 45.49; util- royal co

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PROBE COST

Total cost of the Sloan

was \$173,719, Lands and For

ests Minister Williston re-ported to the Legislature

The minister was answer ing a question asked by P. A. Gibbs (Liberal, Oak Bay). The forestry commission

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cession in the United States began to take definite shape this week.

Trading was highly selective with most of the interest centred around the "blue chip" issues.

They included: More government spending on housing, guided missiles, river and harbor improvements and new bor improvements and new with most of the interest centred around the "blue chip" issues.

In each of the five sessions price of the red metal firmed in Europe and a price rise in copper scrap in the United States was announced.

Volumes at Montreal: 314,187 industrials and 1,418,157 mines the previous week. Of 377 is sues traded, 132 advanced, 110 declined and 135 were untered asyst that trend was was announced.

Canadian Celanese was anmoderate gains.

By Friday's close, however, it was evident that no clear-cut trend had been established. Of \$2 rise to \$15.50.

International Nickel and Nor-

anda were higher among senior base metals but other mining changes were relatively small as interest faded. Western oils moved in a narrow range in no particular path. .

Trading at Toronto moved at one of the slowest paces

### with Five New Locomotives

The PGE is about to order boom-time appetite for going into hock, so the government could have to make up the difference.

'The consumer and his state of mind came under official to mind came unde five new diesel locomotives to handle increased traffic when the railroad is completed into the Peace River area this year,

Montreal Locomotive Works has submitted low bid of \$855,-000 for the engines, the premier

LONDON (Reuters)-Moscow radio Friday broadcast an election rally address in which party chief Nikita Khrushchev promised Russian voters higher wages and better working conditions.

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Union officials said it would be picketed as part of its con-tract fight with the Heavy Construction Association of B.C., two companies volved, Northern Construction Co. and J. W. Stewart Ltd., and Boyles Brothers Drilling Co. Ltd., have shown no signs of slowing down their work. ILLEGAL.

David Layden, general manager of the Heavy Construction Association, said picketing would be illegal and that the companies could possibly obtain a court injunction restraining the union from picketing.

Even the teamsters have expressed doubts of their success. "We'll have to be careful." one official said. "We don't want to be blown up."

When the switch finally is pulled April 5, it will set off the largest peacetime nonatomic blast the world has ever

The charge will contain 2, 750,000 pounds of high explosive, and amount almost the original figure of 1,500,000 The increased charge, ascertained through recent studies, will rip the top 40 feet off the rock to give a low-water



#### 'TWINS' DAYS ARE NUMBERED

Twin masses of turbulence in throat of Seymour Narrows mark Ripple Rock, to be blown up April 5. Cross at left indicates detonating bunker on Quadra Island from which huge blast

will be fired. Cross at right marks tunnel mouth on Maud Island leading under sea into heart of rock, now filled with explosive. (Photo by B.C. Power Commission.)

# MONTE ROBERTS

I don't know about you, but I am always happy when a visitor comes to town.

The reason I am happy, is these visitors do a great deal for my ego.

When first-time visitors arrive, it is my delight to take them around and show them some of our finer features. And somehow I get the feeling that I, personally, am responsible for these finer features.

For instance, we go out to Beacon Hill Park, and we stop at the parking area above Horseshe Bay.

And a visitor exclaims with joy "just look at that golden carpet of daffodils."

"Yes." I say modestly. "They aren't bad." And I have the feeling that I, personally, planted every one of those daffodils. I know, of course, I have had nothing whatsoever to do with them, but I get a warm feeling inside, and my ego begins to pure. my ego begins to purr.

Another visitor admires the World's Tallest Totem, and I tell him all about it. By this time, my ego has rolled

over on its back in sheer ecstasy, because I actually DID have something to do with the World's Tallest Totem. I own a 50 cent share in same.

We drive on up to King George Terrace, and one of the visitors admires the location of the lookout.
"We rather like it," I say, with the air of a man who

has carried up every foot of gravel and built the fence around the parking area—all by himself.

And the visitor, of course, admires the mountain across

the strait. "One of our best scenic attractions," I say, completely

one of our sest scenic attractions, I say, completely ignoring the fact that I have no claim to said mountains, which are, in fact, the property of Uncle Sam.

This brutal fact has no effect whatsoever on my ego, which is now fairly bursting out of its skin with joy. I tell you, showing a visitor around town is the best

oster in the whole wide world. Unless it just happens to be raining, blowing, fogging

In which case I always tell the visitor I have an ent, go home to bed, and pull the covers or

malt police union and the police Colville, was treated for head commission likely will be put abrasions at St. Joseph's Hos-

from a meeting of both sides with a conciliation officer, he said.

A union spokesman said police were willing to negotiate further with the commission but "all points indicate a conciliation board."

The union has asked a 21 per cent increase.

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be held at a meeting of the Vic- gold as a memento. toria Gladiolus Society to be competition will continue held in the City Hall council Wednesday and Friday nights. chamber at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Wage dispute between Esqui- Richard Brown, 9, of 1023 before a conciliation board, pital Friday at 7.40 p.m. after the bicycle he was riding was night.

\* \* \*
Victoria Toastmaster clubs

An auction sale of corms will miniature gavel cast in solid Tri-Services competition will continue Professor

Bernard Rain received the Taking Leave

Blavatsky, the Light Bringer of the New Age."

Sanich firemen doused a bush fire in Gorge Park at Tillicum at 6.42 p.m. Friday.

Equipment pumped water for 20 minutes before the blaze was put out. There was no property damage.

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He has a Canadian Council fellowship and will study international affairs in Europe.

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PLANUTS (MARCHARIER LIGHT)

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#### MAUD QUADRA ISLAND 14 00 FT 2500 FT. EAST NORTH PEAK CHANNEL SOUTH - TO VANCOUVER SEYMOUR VANCOUVER ISLAND

SKETCH ABOVE illustrates plan of workings, and is almost exact duplicate of photograph. Drawing below is crosssection of Seymour Narrows, looking north with twin peaks of rock rising near centre of channel.

next Friday.

Two Charges

Come After

Fatal Mishap

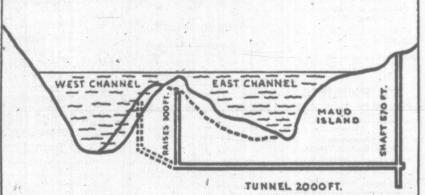
Compensation Act

Two men pleaded not

a construction job fatality

On Jan. 6, Sigvard Gustafson, municipal

Rulings Involved



#### FOR EARLY RISERS

### Sputnik II Visible Over City Sunday

Old Age Pensioners group
No. 5 will have ree tickets to
Wednesday's hockey game in
the Memorial Arena.

They are asked to see the
president Robert French, at the
Collected on the Memorial area.

Members have been dealed by the Victoria Soaring
the Memorial Arena.

Members have been dealed by the Victoria Soaring
the Victoria Soaring president, Robert French, at the Club at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Caledonia entrance after 8 p.m. Members hope to start their est W. Miller, Liberal candidate for Nanaimo in the forthcoming quested.

#### RITZ HOTEL **GETS 2-DAY** STRIKE NOTICE

Forty-eight hours' strike notice was handed the Ritz Hotel management this morning by the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union. No deadline for strike action

was set by the nine employees involved in a contract dispute. They have 90 days from last Thursday, when they voted in favor of strike action, to walk

However, James Bellavance, union business agent, said today that attempts to arrange a meeting Monday or Tuesday, with a conciliation officer sitting in, are under

"We hope that we can settle the dispute at a meeting." The disagreement involves

wages, working hours and union security. The union previously rejected a conciliation board report.

#### MAKING GOOD HEADWAY

Somebody Has

To Take Stand

#### Sudbury, Cripple in Tow, **Due Vancouver Tuesday**

guilty in Oak Bay police court Friday to charges under the Workmen's Compensation Act arising from Flat refusal of Saanich The Victoria deep sea salvage tug Ss. Sudbury was in the municipality last Police Commission to offer any wage increase to the booming along toward Van-couver today, nearing the end of a 2,000-mile haul with the force this year 51, of 1221 Johnson, was electroprobably will send the discuted when the cable of a mopute to arbitration.

bile crane he had been guiding touched a 12,000-volt high tension cable. Two other men were njured. ject the commission's answer to a request for wage increases of

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1958 15

Beach where contractor A. K. 26½ per cent.

Smalley was building a two-

Flat Refusal

Beach where contractor A. K. Smalley was building a two-storey apartment.

Ernest Oliver, 2849 Inet, foreman of the job, was charged with failing to ensure that activities under control of Mr. Gustafson were carried out without undue risk, and with allowing his men to work in proximity to unprotected electrical wires.

Thomas Cox, 3590 Saanich, was charged with operating a crane in proximity to energized electrical wires.

Both cases were remanded to next Friday.

and a new rank and wage classification—but flat refusal of wage increases—has been sent Alta to the union.

#### SATISFACTORY

The wage increases were turned down because "after taking into consideration the from Ontario, California, Engraises they have received in the land, Ireland, Scotland, Austpast few years, we feel their ralia, Holland and Denmark. remuneration is satisfactory," ST. JOSEPH'S said the reeve.

is a linal olier and I can't see Maureen Barbara Boylan, Nanaim much use in carrying on further pegoliations, "he added Mary Anila Choulnard, Youbou, B.C. Mary Anila Choulnard, Youbou, B.C. is a final offer and I can't see ther negotiations," he added.

The union has called a mem bership meeting to decide what course to take. It is expected to ask for a conciliation officer on the wage issue which, if unresolved, will go before an arbitration board. The police union, by previous contract agreements, waives the right to strike in any dispute.

#### \$276 MONTHLY

man union is \$276 a month for a arrive in Victoria six days later, probationary constable to a top the committee announced Friprobationary constable to a top the committee announced \$382 for a sergeant classifica. day. in Greater Victoria. Wages were boosted 10

cent in some categories last year by an arbitration board after the commission had refused to offer any increases.

#### Two Assaults Reported Overnight

mew, 56, of 908 Kings, was through the co-operation of the treated at Jubilee Hospital for cuts on the front and back of men Clubs in B.C. Information her head, which she said were can be obtained by writing Mr. made at about 7 p.m. when a Appelbe, 3620 Mathers Avenue, soldier she had just met struck West Vancouver, or the B.C. her twice with a piece of wood. Centennial Committee, Parlia-Andrew Westwick, 2938 ment Buildings.

Shakespeare, said he had been set upon by "five or six youths" Victorian Feared as he drove along a street and stopped his car when one youth Drowned ran in front.

One eye was swollen shut when he reported the incident at 12.45 a.m. He said the assault occurred at 9.30 p.m.

#### **New Seattle** Railcar-Barge Slip Operating

put into operation in Seattle trip to Lagssinti. Finding of harbor Friday when an Island the boat ted police to believe they had headed north instead of south.

They were reported missing unloaded at the new slip.

crippled freighter Ss. Andros Legend in tow. She is expected to reach port not later than Wednesday, probably Tuesday, if present favorable weather holds. The

freighter is slated for repairs at Burrard Dry Dock Ltd. She lost her propeller en route to Texada Island for a cargo of iron ore. Capt. Harley Blagborne of

Sudbury reported by radio-telephone Friday night he was "pouring on the coal" in ex-

Royal Jubilee Hospital gradu

Victoria and Island students who graduated from other hos-

FIRST JEWISH cabinet minister and senator in Canada the Hon. David Croll will ad-

dress a public meeting on be-

half of Geoffrey Ellis, Liberal

candidate for Victoria, Monday at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay

Junior High School. The 58-

year-old senator from Toron-

to, a former Windsor, Ont.,

mayor, served 10 years in the

Ontario legislature including

posts as minister of public welfare, municipal affairs and

labor. Joining the army as a

private in 1939, he left the

service as a colonel in 1945 to win his first seat in the House

of Commons. Re-elected in 1949 and 1953, he served as

chairman of numerous special and standing committees and

as a delegate to various United Nations functions. He

was elevated to the Senate in

ASK The

TIMES

OTHER HOSPITALS

pitals are:

# 2 City Women Pass RN Exams

Twelve Victoria girls are among 183 candidates who successfully passed Registered Nurses' Association of A police commission offer B.C. examinations in February, it was announced today.

Top marks were won by three nurses at Vancouver General Hospital Provincial leader was Miss Anne Hess, Valleyview,

In second place was Miss Lillis McNutt, Fruitvale, B.C., and third, Miss Keiko Shimazaki,

aid the reeve.

"As far as I'm concerned, this ates are:

# To Start

B.C. Centennial Committee vintage car run will leave Fernie May 16, follow the southern Current wage scale for the 19- Trans-Provincial Highway, and

in the 700-mile jaunt to cars built before 1926, with emphasis

commodation. Engraved commemorative shields will be given all entrants, and there will be special awards for condition, performance, best of class, and successful completion of the

A man and a woman each reported to city police Friday night and early today they had been assaulted in separate incidents.

# Fears are held here for the

Victoria, and Roy Shelbourne, Ladysmith, who left Kelsey Bay A new railcar-barge slip was on what was assumed to be a put into operation in Seattle trip to Ladysmith. Finding of

the Squamish PGE docks to be unloaded at the new slip.

The slip, located on Harbor Island in the heart of Seattle harbor, was built by Coastal Company of Seattle and represents an investment of \$250,000. In the first tow were 12 freight cars. Main cargo was lumber, destined for the Midwestern United States. Rail swi'ching is being handled by Swi'ching is being handled by Swi'ching is being handled by Swi'ching is properties. They were reported missing Wednesday.

A check here today of all persons listed as bearing the name "Robert Thomas" in Victoria to be safe and well.

The two men were described as being about 30 years of age.

Alert Bay, on Cormorant Island, is about 40 miles north of Kelsey Bay and 80 miles beyond Camp such controls can be obtained on special order through Genswi'ching is being handled by Union Pacific Railroad Co. Bay and 80 miles beyond Camp bell River.

# cellent weather condition with the tow riding well.

Revelstoke, B.C. ROYAL JUBILEE Graduates include 26 nurses

This marks a departure from tion. Largest group, first-class constables, receives \$344 a month. The union claims the latter group is the lowest paid for the highway pioneers to start their run in Victoria and finish in Fernle. finish in Fernie. It is intended to limit entries

on old-timers on the road before the First World War. The committee will provide oil and gasoline for cars accepted for the run, and meals and ac-

route.

The woman, Viola Bartholo expect to join the cavalcade.

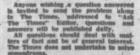
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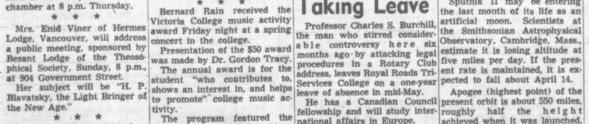
safety of two Vancouver Island men, missing since last weekend, whose upturned boat was found Friday at Alert Bay by They are Robert Thomas, of

# on special order through General Motors Warehouse, 900

Q.—Will you please tell me the year Woodward's store opened in Victoria?—R.A.S. A .- It was in 1951

Terminal Avenue, Vancouver.





day morning.

Dr. Petrie said he watched it

Sputnik II may be entering

for nearly five minutes Thurs-

# SAYS THAT IN HIS DAY KIDS DIDN'T DRAG BLANKETS AROUND









FALSE-BEARDED planning committee for a Centennial visit here of the Salvation Army Vancouver Temple band next weekend is (front row, from

left), Ernie Bent, Lieut. H. Ivany, Bill Hastings, Reg Parlby and Ted Carr. At back, from left, are George Wilson and Bert Nelson. (Times Photo.)

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of Vancouver.

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL

#### **NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES**

### Evangelist, Former Jew Speaks In Blanshard Temple 2 Nights

Bible teacher and evangelist. Annual church meeting will preach in the Church of Our Rev. Walter J. Atkinson, who be held Wednesday at 7.45 p.m. Lord Sunday morning on "Naa-Rev. Walter J. Atkinson, who be need to the state of the calls himself a "completed" 

Jew, will address meetings in Rev. G. R. Easter will preach the Evangelistic Temple, Blands on "Slaves of Propaganda" at shard and Queens, tonight and the morning service in "Irst Sunday.

Baptist Church. Hymn-singing 

Sunday.

Man—Leper but a Captam. Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor will preach at night on "Count Upon God."

Sunday.

are bachelor, master and doctor of sacred theology and doctor Rev. John N. Buchanan, gen of literature.

istic Temple tonight at 8 and show the film, "Horizons of

and Mrs. William Beaton, 1056 Amphion.

"Four Lessons on the Crossthe Law of Disciplineship" will continuations of series. be Rev. T. L. W. Lanceley's  $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ sermon subject at the morning service in Belmont Avenue
United Church Sunday. At edral Sunday at 8 am Ray C

Nazarene Sunday. His topics will be "The Infinities of Grace" and "Meeting God's Challange."

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hear of the healing and saving power of faith advanced entiritial understanding at sion at First Church of the Hall,

#### Pats Parade To Church Service

Some 250 officers and men of the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will parade to Metropolitan United Church Monday for a service at 11.10 a.m. Rev. A. I. Higgins will take as his subjects, "The Signs of Death" and "What Shall I Do With Jesus—We Crowd Him Out." Morning service will be broadcast over CKDA. service at 11.10 a.m.

Another 125 officers and men of the PPCLI will parade to St. Andrew's Cathedral for a service.

At might he will speak on "Hymns of the Cross." Scripture readings will be given by young As am.—Bunday school and Bible C. V. Lilley, MC, CD, second in the control of the church.

At metropolitan United, Maj. C. V. Lilley, MC, CD, second in the control of the church.

At # # # 11.15 am.—Bunday school and Bible class

11.15 am.—Bunday school and Bible class

12.30 p.m.—Svenins service with the young men in charge.

Wednesday. At Metropoutan.

C. V. Lilley, MC, CD, second in command of the battalion, will give the scripture lesson, and Capt. A. G. Reid. BA. Protesservice of Holy Communion will be held at St. John's Church be held at St. John'

His subject will be "Do We by breakfast in the Fireside 1 Need Faith?" The service will be conducted

# For March 25

The 21st annual meeting of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria will be held in Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook, at 8

or more to the Chest are enday on "Conformity to Christ" titled to vote as members in and "Christ's Challenge, Call, good standing.
Reports will be presented by

Chest officials.

Sunday.

Following his conversion in service will be held at night 1929, he entered the Moody when the congregation and Bible Institute of Chicago, and choir will join in singing the several seminaries. His degrees hymns of Isaac Watts.

The Healing Word."

Sunday services in Victoria Truth Centre will be conducted by Rev. Emma M. Smiley on the subjects, "Re-Discovering God" and "The Healing Word."

rature. eral secretary of the Student Atkinson is associated Christian Movement at UBC, with the American Board of will preach at both services Missions to the Jews, Inc., and in St. Andrew's Presbyterian makes his headquarters in Church Sunday. His subjects Seattle.

Will be "How Can We Know He will speak in the Evangel-the Way? and "Why Mission?" istic Temple tonight at 8 and \* \* \*

Dr. F. E. H. James will devote Sunday, the doctor will speak at 11 a.m. on "Bigger Than ited Church Sunday morning to God"; at 3 p.m. on "How Christ Found a Hebrew," the story of "On Being Rich Towards God." his conversion, and at 7.30 on "Alive at Your Own Funeral."

While in Victoria, Dr. Atkinson is staying with friends, Mr.

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At Centennial United Church Sunday, Rev. D. B. Carr will preach on "Having a Good Cry" and "The Soldiers." Both are 3-2151.

Holy Communion will be cele At edral Sunday at 8 a.m. Rev. C. United Church Sunday.

night pictures of Japan will be M. Hubbard will conduct choral shown.

M. Hubbard will conduct choral eucharist at 11 a.m., and Canon Writer evangelist Dr. Basil evensong Mr. Hubbard will con-Miller will close his 10-day mis-duct evensong at, James Bay

saving power of faith advanced to spiritual understanding at services Sunday.

Readings will be taken from Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Revulnat Rd. 4-1910 Pastor-Rev W. J. Wormell Sunday. 11 am.—The Presence of God. 7.30 p.m.—The Proclamation of Christ. Musical Pestival at Both Services with Choir and Orchestra from Vancouver. The Choir and Orchestra from Vancouver. The Choir and Orchestra from Colombia, Saving with Rev Martin from Colombia.

Preaching at both services in First United Church Sunday,

The parade will follow their official welcome to the city by Mayor Percy Scurrah before City Hall at 10.30.

Another 125 officers and men.

The service will be conducted by Dr. F. E. H. James, minister of Metropolitan United.

Annual Meeting

Of Chest Set

For March 25

Canon T. W. Scott will preach at 11 a.m. on "Holy Communion—Mine or Ours?" and Canon C. W. Downer, at night on "He Oft Refreshed Me."

Rev. Cecil Barner will preach in Douglas Street Baptist Church Sunday on "Thanks Be Unite God for So Great a Sal.

GOD P.M.—Young People's meeting.

VICTORIA GORFEL HALL

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11.00 s.m.—Worship and Breaking of Pandors Avesuse

11.00 s.m.—Sunday school.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday school.

2.30 p.m.—

Unto God for So Great a Salvation" and "The Urgent Need s

Recently returned from conp.m. Tuesday, March 25. ference meetings in Los An-The public is invited. All citi-zens who have contributed \$1 in Central Baptist Church Sunference meetings in Los An-

Commission."

#### CHAPEL

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#### Centennial Music Festival Next Week

the Salvation Army will present a centennial music festival by evening service in the at Victoria. High School next citadel.

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The program also will feature the Rotary Boys' Band. Honorary guest will be Hans Gruber, conductor of Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

At 8.45 p.m. there will be a "hallelujah wind-up" at the citadel, under chairman Lieut. Hed College Choir Sunday Victoria Choir V Symphony Orchestra.

The band, under conductor Clifton Gillingham, will give an open air service at Royal Jubilee Hospital the next day at 9.30 to needy of other lands. a.m. and will lead a "march of a.m. and will lead a "march of witness" from Pandora and Cook to the Salvation Army Citadel at 10 20 a.m. Citadel at 10.20 a.m.

Bandsters will perform at the morning service in the citadel and at a festival of praise in First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Chairman will be Rev. Ivan Edward, RCN Command Chaplain Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeon will be guest soloist.

open-air service and

#### **Anglican Services** Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev. Brian Whitley, M.A.,
M.Ed., Dean and Rector
6.00 s.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 s.m.—Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard 'THE MOUTH OF JESUS"

The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell 7.30 p.m.--Evensons, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street.

Sermon: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) and the James Bay Hall at 11.00 s.m.

Litany, Hymns and Address Wednesday, 7.36 p.m. "THE CITY OF GOD" Holy Communion-Tuesday, 11 a.m. Thursday, 7.15 a.m. Mattins each weekday at \$.00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5.15 p.m

#### CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Rall 725 Courtney Street Sunday morning, 11 o'clock Secretary 4-8293. ST. JOHN'S

8 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate

HOLY COMMUNION-MINE OR OURS?" Rev. Canon T. W. Scott

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Prederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac.,
F.R.C.O.
Toccata on a Chorale (E. S. Barnes)
"Lamentation" (Guilmant) HE OFT REFRESHED

ME" Rev. Canon C. W. Downer 30 a.m.—Pamily Service and School 11.00 a.m.—Stiday Schools Adult Confirmation Class after Evensong

St. Peter's, Lake Hill 1133 Seynolds, near Quadra 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11.09 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon REV. DR. KENNETH KING

ST. MARY'S Elgin Road, Oak Bay REV. HYWEL J. JONES, L.Th., RECTOR

Preacher at both services, the RECTOR

Sunday School-Seniors, 9 45 a.m., Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors 11.00 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S Corner Nell and Eastdowne Str

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. Mattins, Litary and Sermon, 11.90 a.m. Preacher: REV. R. MUGFORD

Sunday School, 9.45 and 11.00 s.m. Wednesday, Holy Communion, 9.30 s.m. Lenten Service Friday at 7.30 p.m

S. George the Marty Cadbore Say and Maynard Roads terving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point Uplands and Cadbore Bay FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT 8 s.m.—Holy Communion

8.30 p.m.—Children's hour. 8.00 p.m.—Young people's meeting.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon
"THE THIRD BEATITUDE"
Preacher, the Rector
6.45 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Gordon Britton
7 p.m.—Litany and Address
The Rector answers questions on life
and faith. "SHOULD THE CHURCH
BE ACTIVE IN POLITICS?"
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
9.30 and 11 a.m.—All Aces
9.30 am.—Teen Bible Class
H. D. C. Hunter, M.A.
HOLY COMMUNION
Monday and Thursday at 10.30 a.m.
SCHOOL OF PRAYER
Wednesday at 7.30 a.m.
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Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.
REV. WILLIAM HILLS QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street REV. WILLIAM HILLS

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two Blocks North of Haultain
on Belmont Avenue

8 a.m.—Folly Communion
9.30 a.m.—Junior Church
11 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary
Classes
11 a.m. Mellins

Tuesday— C. Shepparo,
Tuesday— Mr. Dennis Clark of Delhi,
8.00 p.m.—Mr. Dennis Clark of Delhi,
India; subject, "Christian
Service and Finance in the
Assembly," Wednesday—
8.00 h.m.—Mr Dennis Clark, illustrated missionary address on the work in Delhi, India THE REV. P. W. HAYES THE REV. CANON P. PIKE

Thursday— 2.45 p.m.—Women's meeting; speaker, Mr. Dennis Clark. St. Barnabas' Church Rev. Melvin Dobson will Priday- 7.00 p.m. Sunshine Club for boys and Belmont and Begble FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT MOTHERING SUNDAY girls. 8.00 p.m.—Teen-agers' group. CHURCH OF CHRIST

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7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship The Voice of Methodism

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8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10.15 a.m.—Rector's Instruction Class
for young people, 8 years old and up
11.00 a.m.—Litany and Suns Mass
Sermon: "The Liturgical Vestments" CHURCH OF CHRIST
1630 Fernwood Road
Bible study 16,30 a.m.
Communion II am.
Gospel service, 7,30 p.m.
Phone 8-3743 Tag p.m.—Evensong Sermon: "Exposition of Genesis" Mission Service on Wednesday at 7,30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday, 1,00 p.m. Wednesday and Priday, 9,00 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, 7,30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, 7,30 THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

H. P. Blavatsky "The Light Bringer of the New Age ST. MATTHIAS' ner of Richmond and Richard POURTH SUNDAY IN LENT Public Lecture by Mrs. Enid Viner of Hormes Lodge, Vancouver Sunday, March 16 at 8.00 p.m.

FOURTH SUNDAY IN LEST
5.00 a.m.—Holy Communition
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
the Rector
7.30 p.m.—Evensons
Ven. Archeacon A. E. del. Nunns
WEDNESDAY
8.00 p.m.—Lenten Service
THURSDAY
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Main School and
Bible Class
11.05 a.m.—Frimary and Pre-Primary
Rev. Canon P. E. M. Tomalin

College Choir Sunday

ters in England for distribution to needy of other lands. Vallance said today.

First United Church

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A. B.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A.
Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, B.D.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood,
Directors of Music

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Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. Alan Lansmaid
P.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O. Stewardship Sunday

"ON BEING RICH TOWARDS GOD" Dr. F. E. H. James Broadcast CJVI Afternoon Congregational Visitation

#### "CALVARY AND MAIN STREET"

Rev. E. Laura Butler

Wednesday, March 19-Lenten Service at First Baptist Church: Dr. L. D. Cowle from University Presbyterian Church, Se-attle. WE WELCOME VISITORS

**Centennial United Church** Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas

Ministers:
Rev. Douglâs B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Howard D. Johnstone
Director of Music, Peter Copeland
Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurs

"HAVING A GOOD CRY" Fourth in Lenten series:

the Grave' Rev. Douglas B. Carr 11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery Bring the whole family to Church

"THE SOLDIER" "Old Testament Characters With Modern Application Howard D, Johnstone

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### **Fairfield United Church**

Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne

"MERRY CHRISTIANS" 7.30 p.m.—"THE TEN C's" Chirren School, 9.45 a.m. Except Primary, 11.00 a.m.

Oak Bay United Church · Mitchell at Granite

Minister: Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Director of Music: Frank Statham TWO MORNING

SERVICES 9.30 and 11

"The Residue of God" Commissioning of Visitors, 11.00 s.m

"The Prudent Soul" 9.45 a.m.-Senior Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—Junior Sunday School Sursery Care, Primary Departmen

Gordon United, Langford Goldstream Avenue

Rev. H. P. Davidson, B.A. Minister Sunday School-11.00 a.m.—Service "The Lifeline of the Soul"

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED Minister, Rev. A. L. Avery Organist, Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M 3.45 a.m.—Sunday School "THE CROSS AND WORLD ORDER" 7.30 p.m.--"MAKING YOUR MARRIAGE CHRISTIAN"

BELMONT AVE, UNITED
Belmont at Pembroke
9.65 and 11 a.m. - Church School
11.00 a.m. - "The Law of
Discipleship" 7.30 p.m.—"Pictures of Japan REV. T. L. W. LANCELEY

VICTORIA WEST UNITED CHURCH

ner of Raynor and Fullerton A Minister: Dr. N. L. Hughes Organist: Herman Bergink 11.00 a.m.—Wesley Men's Club 7.30 p.m.—An evening with favorit hymns

#### CHURCH PAGE

Victoria College choral group nder conductor Prof. Boyce ciety of Friends (Quakers) has Rho Fellowship of Christ sent 35 bundles of clothing, bed Church Cathedral at the Memorial Hall Sunday following

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES Subject: "SUBSTANCE"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting Wednesday 8.00 p.m. PREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 604 Broughton Street ALL ARE WELCOME



#### OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood at Cedar Hill 9.30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 1.15 a.m.—Pamily Bible Hour and Sunday School

Mr. J. Thomson

Mr. J. Jenner 9.00 p.m.—Young People's Hour Victoria Hall Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Speaker: Mr. Dennis Clark Missionary from India

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Blanshard at Kings Sunday School-9.45 a.m. Memorial Service-11.00 a.m. Bible Lecture 7.30 p.m. I.N.R.I.

"The Cross-The Crown" "This Is Your Bible" CJOR-Dial 600, 10.15 a.m.

#### "Victoria's Historic Church **CHURCH OF OUR LORD**

Sumboldt and Blanshard Streets J. INGRAM SMITH-Organist.

10.06 a.m.—Sunday School— all classes 11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer Soloist: Mrs. P. M. Shandley Prescher: Rev. Melvin Dobson Naaman, Leper But a Captain 7.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION Sermon: "COUNT UPON GOD" The Bishop

Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D. Bishop of the Western Diocese

PARKDALE CHURCH Independent Evangelical 3281 Harriet Road, near Burnside Sunday School at 9.45 a.m. Morning Service, 11.45 a.m. aurning Service, 7.60 p.m. with Gues Speaker from Vancouver, Pastol Mark Buch, of the Peoples' Fellow ship Church. A special invitation is given to attend this Evangelistic Service.

Prayer, Priday at 8.00 p.m. Paster: J. E. Storey, Res. 3-7838



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SALVATION

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Sunday School

8.45 a.m.

Wed. and Sat. 8 p.m.

Thurs., 2 p.m. and

757 Pandors

Ladies' League

SUNDAY

Church by the Lake (Elk Lake)
Minister: Rev. J. N. Clark.
Organist and Choir Leader:
Miss E. M. Middleton, L.R.S.M. Service 11.00 a.m. Soloist, Mrs. R. M. McInton

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Fernwood at Gladstone Rev. Alvin C Hamill B.A., B.D., Minister

Minister
Music director,
Mrs Isabelle Goodwin
Organist Mr Henry Piuym 11 s.m. "Spoken From the Cross: (5) I Thirst" "Hymns of the Cross"

Erskine Presbyterian Church Barriet Road and Lurine Street Service, 10 a.m Knox Presbyterian Church Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St. Service, 11.30 a.m.
Minister, Rev. David Murphy, B.A.
"TOTAL COMMITMENT"

#### Lake Cowichan Church Opening Set for March 22

Lake COWICHAN — New outside entrance and at both United Church at Lake Cowiends of the church.

Officiating clergymen will be

March 22.

The modern building, constructed mainly by volunteer. Carr, chair nan of Victoria president of the area, with a small portion of white stucco on the T. G. Griffiths, representing



C. MARSHALL

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1620 Fernwood Road

C. MARSHALL GOSPEL MEETINGS Sunday, March 16

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

NO COLLECTION

#### GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

542 North Park Street.—Half block behind Hudson's Bay Parking Lot PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA Rev. Eric A. Hornby, Pastor Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.A., Assistant 9.45 a.m.-Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes 11.00 a.m.—The Pastor preaches on the subject: "ARE YOU A TENANT OR A LANDLORD"

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION TUESDAY, March 18, 8.00 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL

734 Fort Street Speaker, REV. ANSLEY F. RASH

Subject: "GOD AND MY NEIGHBOR"

**Victoria Truth Centre** "There Is a Solution to Every Problem." Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY 11.00 a.m.-"RE-DISCOVERING EDEN"



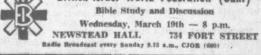
**Evangelistic Temple** of Queens and Bla (Apostofie)

Saturday at 8.00—Film on the Israel of Today Sunday, IL.00 a.m.—"BIGGER THAN GOD" 3.00 p.m.—"HOW A JEW FOUND CHRIST!" 7.30 p.m.—"ALIVE AT MY GWN FUNERAL" Do Not Miss These Outstanding Serv

#### VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNAGLE 1039 Tates Street, near Cook

7.30 p.m.—"GLIMPSES INTO THE END-TIME DRAMA" Annual Missionary Conference March 24-30 This Friendly Church Extends to All a Cordial Welcome

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer Pianist: Mrs. Stuart Speaker, MRS. W. FERGUSON of Vancouver Subject: "THE SACRED ARCH" Sunday, 7.30 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street



CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
833 Pandora Avenue Dr. J. B. ROWELL, Paster THE PASTOR AT BOTH SERVICES 11 a.m.—"CONFORMITY TO CHRIST" 7.30 p.m.—"CHRIST'S CHALLENGE, CALL,

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** adra at Mason Rev G R Easter B.A., B.Th. Paster
Vera Barclay, Director of Music J Saunders Organist Church Schools-Senior and Junior 2.45; Primary and Ber 11.00 a.m.-"SLAVES TO PROPAGANDA"

7.30 p.m.—"HYMN SERVICE"
Congregation and Choir will sing the hymns of Watts
SUNDAY, MARCH 23, AT 3 P.M.
SALVATION ARMY TEMPLE BAND OF VANCOUVER

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.-Guest Speaker:

Of U.S.C., Vancouver
Organist and Choirmaster, C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

#### SPECIAL SERVICES - SUNDAY, MARCH 16 HEAR.

EVANGELIST E. BYSKAL of Dawson Creek, B.C.

Dominion Commissionr of the Canadian British Israel Association

HEAR THIS NOTED SPEAKER

11.00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key 11.00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Coulch Rec.
7.30 p.m.—"THE HEALING WORD"
Tuesday, 3.00 p.m.—Special Healing Service
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Annual General Meeting
THIS CHURCH HAS A "RAMP"



FOUR GREAT MEETINGS with the Hebrew Bible Exposter, Rev. W. J. Atkinson

11 a.m.-"WHO CAN FORGIVE SINS?"

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)



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Pifth in series, "CAUSES OF CALVARY Duet-Isobel Atchison, Stella Callbeck

REV. JOHN N. BUCHANAN, B.A.

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7.30 p.m.—The Assistant Pastor preaches on "GREATER THAN MIGHT AND STRONGER THAN POWER" We invite you to attend these services with us

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#### **Grounded Fishboat Now Safe**

NANAIMO (CP)-The 34-foot fishboat Janecella, which ran aground late Friday at Northwest Bay, 15 miles north of here, reached safety at nearby Departure Bay today.

Only man aboard the vessel was skipper Iorwerth Lloyd of Courtenay. He said he refloated the craft at high tide and although it had sprung a leak it "was never in danger."

#### Spanish Civil Rights Suspended

MADRID (UP)—The Spanish government today sus-pended major civil rights in all coal mining regions to com-bat spreading strikes. This, in effect, declared a state of

The suspended rights included those of free m freedom from home search without judicial authorization and that of habeas corpus.

#### Father, 2 Tots Die in Fire

PORT MAITLAND, N.S. (CP)-A father and two of his five children died today when fire destroyed their two-storey frame home. Dead are Willard Churchill Jr., 32, and daughters Rosalind, 2, and Meredith, 1.

#### Gunman's Bullets Miss Pair

VANCOUVER (CP)-An east-end resident told police two salvos of bullets were fired at his home today and several of the slugs narrowly missed the bed in which he and his wife were sleeping. Hal Enders told officers a and his wife were sleeping. Hal Enders told officers a gunman opened fire on the house, shattering the window of the ground floor bedroom and sending several shots across the room three feet above the bed. He said the man returned about 4 a.m. and fired more shots at the house.

#### Restaurant Razed by Flames

MONTREAL (CP)—A three-hour blaze today, fought by 150 firemen in a blinding snowstorm, destroyed the restaurant where it broke out and caused heavy smoke and water damage to nearly a dozen other small businesses.

#### A LENTEN FEATURE

# TILE CHRIST DIED

By JIM BISHOP

(A Condensation of The Book)

**INSTALLMENT 7** 

1 A.M., APRIL 7, AD 30

The work was finished. There was an end to the preaching; an end to the miracles; an end to the instruction of the Apostles; an end to prophecy.

RACING, PAGE 21

Jesus had offered Himself to the world, and that part of it which had the best culture and the best understanding of a monotheistic universe had spurned Him. If Jesus failed here, in Palestine, how much more quickly He would have failed in Rome, the world of many marble gods. Or in Greece, where man often had a better intellect than the ds he worshipped — or in Alexandria, or in Gaul or in Carthage or anywhere where men were afraid to die in

everlasting darkness. And, as He knew when He had told the Father that He yould consent to be born and to live as a man, and to die as a man, the moment of trial would be slow and terrifying and His Godside would not be able to save Him a bit of pain, a shred of shame, or even shield Him from the horror of anticipating the awful things

Jesus motioned to Peter

and James and John. These three, in whom Jesus reposed special trust, walked with Him out of the cave and across the little road of grey steps which stretched all the way from the temple down to the Cedron and up to the top of Olivet. They crossed these steps and walked into the shadows of the little olive garden.

Jesus stopped under the trees. In the pattern of foli-age which blotted part of the moonlight, they saw His face nd it held fear and horror. The long, slender hands shook. The features seemed to be grey, tinged with blue. The eyes were huge with a vision the others could not

ower lines and snarling traffic. The Messiah doubled His hands into fists and held

hands into fists and them against His breast. "I them against His breast. "I sorrow." He skill Mountains of New am plunged in sorrow," He cried, "enough to break My heart!" The three glanced at Continued on Page 29

> The storm was given added miles an hour.

### Brawl Marks Rangers' Win Over Boston

BOSTON (CP) -York Rangers blanked Boston Bruins 4-0 today in a game enlivened by Lou Fontinato's run-in with a fan, the Ranger victory all but clinching second place for New York in the closing National Hockey League

The outburst resulting from the Ranger defenceman's re-sentment against riding by fans erupted into a small-scale riot that delayed the game seven

Andy Bathgate, New York's high - scoring right - winger counted his 30th goal of the season and picked up an assist to move closer to league leader Dickie Moore of Montreal Ca-

The shutout was the third of the season for Lorne (Gump) Worsley, Ranger goalie, whose acrobatics today halted the

#### CHASES FAN

with the fans while sitting in the penalty box during the first period. Apparently tired of tak-ing the riding from those di-rectly behind him, he suddenly arose and turned to flick his gloves at one of his tormentors.

The fan tried to swing and other fans crashed in shoving Fontinato against the boards. He clambered back to his feet

### **Blankets East Areas**

snowstorm termed by weather officials "one of the heaviest single falls this winter."

A report from the McGill me teorological department said almost 10 inches of snow had been dumped on Montreal and region in the last 18 hours, bringing the winter's total to 97.7 inches.

NEW YORK (AP)-A wild northeast storm pasted the New England states with additional heavy snows today, tangling

Heavy, wet snow measuring up to 22 inches fell in the Cat-State, 171/2 inches blanketed sections of Connecticut and more than 13 inches was on the ground in northwestern New

ferocity with winds of up to 70



" . . . 's soon as it goes . . . WE make OUR move . . .

#### Fontinato became embroiled BLACKOUT UNLIKELY

# BCE Sure It Can

VANCOUVER (CP)—Suggestions that the electrical growth of sets and fore states. Folice then took a hand and the players of both teams also helped to fight back the pushing crowd.

The Rangers continued their blazing stretch drive, with only one loss in their last 13 games. Dave Creighton and Deap Period and Harry Howell and Bathgate added two more goals in the third.

Threatened

In Nova Scotical Sylves 12.8, Bookesmen for the striking sylves VANCOUVER (CP)-Suggestions that the electrical

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal tween 22 and 31 cents. The company offered a two-year contract providing a seven-cent increase the first year and five group involved, is \$2.41½ arcents the second.

#### CANADA'S **EXTREMES**

High-Victoria 53 Low-Lethbridge -18

# 27 Injured In Oregon Derailment

operating would be made.
Clayton Laing, Eastern Light and Power manager, said the union wants the basic hourly wage of \$2.05 increased by between 22 and 31 cents. The company of the comp There was no immediate an

> Present pay for linemen, key nour at B.C. Electric and \$2.49 at the sub-contractors. The com-

mended increases ranging from eight per cent for unskilled workers to 19 workers to 19 per cent for

Thet tight money controversy may end up with some

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Quite a dilemma with them expensive schools y' can't afford t' use 'em but y' can't afford not t' use 'em.

#### Win Moves panies say the men already were the highest paid electricians in Wolves Near (See scores Page2)

Continued on Page 21

LONDON (AP) - Wolverhampton Wanderers took an delayed dispatches reported to other giant stride toward the vere beaten 3-0 by Burnley.

Wolves came home 4-1 win-ners against Nottingham For-Glad t' hear th' Russians w'd agree not t' blow up space.

forward Jim Murray got three ero Aguero scheduled radio and goals in the second half. television addresses, although

#### Plan Unacceptable Washington Says

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. officials today rejected "wholly unacceptable" Russia's offer to accept international control of space in exchange for the elimination

of U.S. overseas bases.

This reaction came as the state department said simply that the Soviet bill "will require and will receive the most care. ful study."

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whole idea, as it was presented Europe, the in a Soviet foreign ministry North Africa. The Kremlin agreed with U.S. proposals to create an interna- as "wholly unacceptable."

### Russia Will Present Program Before UN

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet government said today it will consider President Eisenhower's proposal for the control of outer space only if the United States agrees to discuss the liquidation of U.S. military bases in Europe and the Middle East.

will submit their thoughts on

a summit conference to the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

ganization within a few days, Foreign Minister Pineau said

Pincau returned to Paris from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting. In Manila, where he conferred with State Secretary Dules and Foreign Secretary Selway Lloyd or

The Kremlin proposed a four-point program for considera-tion at an East-West summit SIMMIT VIEWS SUMMIT VIEWS PARIS (AP) - The United States, Britain and France

conference, and said it would present the same program for consideration at the 13th session of the UN General Assembly. The official Kremlin statement accused the U.S. of seek-ing control of outer space (and prohibition of the intercontin-ental ballistic missile) while re-fusing to discuss abolition of nuclear weapons and foreign

# Cuban Rebels Killed In Blazing Gun Duel

HAVANA (UP)—Plant police broadcasting and the press have beat off a determined effort by been under rigid censorship rebels to sabotage the big since constitutional guarantees revolt-ridden Oriente Province

League soccer cham- Cuban police shot and killed pionship today, while reigning four revolutionaries Friday champions Manchester United night in a blazing gun duel in

HAVANA (AP) - Fulgencio est and with nine games left to Batista's candidate for president play are seven points ahead of Cuba planned to open his Wolverhampton looked every inch the champion prospects rule on this Caribbean island, they are at Nottingham, Centre Former premier Andres Riv-

American-owned Texas Oil Co. recently were suspended until refinery at Santiago de Cuba in April 26.

#### COLDWELL FIT TO CARRY ON

OTTAWA (CP) -Leader Coldwell has been pronounced fit and able to carry on his election campaign as

Mr. Coldwell said today he passed a medical examination Friday night and that his physician, Dr. T. L. Fisher, Ottawa heart specialist, told him he could continue.



#### NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

The old saying: "One man's meat is another man's on," was aptly demonstrated in the Legislature

CCF members talked end-lessly of the annoyance caused to West Vancouver residents by the bells and whistles of PGE locomotives passing through their property from Vancouver to

But Stanley Carnell, the Social Credit member South Peace River, said: When I hear the whistle

of a PGE locomotive approach Dawson Creek it will

be music to my ears."

Mr. Carnell's craving for music will not be too long delayed, for the PGE line into t e Peace River is expected to reach Dawson Creek be-fore the end of the summer.

A suggestion that the government tax bootleggers ceived scant consideration

from the cabinet.

Gordon Dowding, the legalistic CCF member for Burn-aby, proposed that, as the government was so keen on collecting taxes, it should go

after the bootleggers.
"That is not our field,"
Premier Bennett replied. "The
federal government looks
after them through the income tax collections."

During debate on increased borrowing powers for British Columbia's toll bridges, Pre-

mier Bennett announced:
"The tolls on these bridges will be removed earlier than anyone in this House imag-

"That is good election ma-rial," said Leo Nimsick (CCF, Cranbrook).

"All the things done by this government are good election material," the premier re-

Mr. Nimsick suggested that, as the premier is so proud of the government's new bridges, he might wish to have the Kelowna Bridge renamed the Bennett bridge.

"I have no desire to have this or any other structure named after me," the pre-mier replied. "I am satisfied this government will be re-

Sewer System Urged

A resolution calling upon the ities agreed that if a housing

For Christie Point

membered for the bridges it has built long after the 50 years in which we expect to remain in power."
He added that the Pattullo

Bridge at New Westminster would be an everlasting monument to Liberal premier Pattulio despite the "narrowminded opposition that was raised to it at the time.

In a House of tired people, Alex Matthew, the benevolent deputy speaker, looks partic ularly fresh and lively.

"A lot depends on your mental attitude," Mr. Matthew says. "If you are really interested in what you are doing, you don't have time to think about being tired."

Like a breath of spring, Miss Heather McCrostie from Christchurch, New Zealand, blew into the legislative buildings Friday.

Dark, petite and enthusiastic, she wanted to know almost everything there was to about British Columbia's government.

She sat in the public gal-leries, she studied a copy of the Magna Carta in the legislative corridors, she browsed through the archives and the provincial library and she stood outside the chamber inquiring as to the identity of the great men who hurried in and out.

Miss McCrostie had only two days in Victoria and was determined to make the most of them. This afternoon she leaves for Scotland to attend the famous Braemar Games in which her great-grand-father, Hugh McCrostie, received a kilt and sporran from Queen Victoria in the

She said the B.C. Legislature is little different from that of Wellington, New Zealand, except that in Wellington there are no page boys.

"The boys you have in this building are charming, said. "They are alert and alive—and so well-mannered."

### LOOMS IN INDONESIA said the Indonesian central government apparently is ding for an anti-West showdown over the alleged supply

of foreign arms to central Sumatran rebels.

The left-wing newspaper Bintang Timur today renews its charge that a bomber with Australian Air Force marking air-dropped "standard SEATO arms" to rebels who are

fighting government forces.

An Indonesian Army source said the arms "clearly" were of the type used by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, to which Australia belongs.

Australia denied the newspaper report when it was first published Friday.

#### DRAMA FESTIVAL

# Three Schools Picked Honor Performers

Old saying that the last shall be first was carried out Friday night, when Oak Bay High School's 'Op-o'-Me-Thumb," last of 23 entries in the Schools' Drama Festival, won one of three coveted places in to-night's honor performance. Miss K. B. Youdall was the

Central Junior High School's
"The Stolen Prince," directed by
Byron H. Barker, and Mount
Douglas High's "Quiet Please," Ian had established the chardirected. directed by Alan E. Jones, were acter clearly and Geoff's per

Risk for the other two places.

The performance will take place at Victoria High School

tonight at 8 p.m. actresses, had made a fine at-Mr. Risk selected the three from his list of the six best to sustain what she grasped. productions, stressing the fact productions, stressing the fact that the honor performance plays were not necessarily the top three, but were chosen to form an interesting and welf-contrasted program.

Other three named were "Hereward the Wake," John Stubbs Memorial School entry, This was a delightful period director. Mrs. H. J. Manson: Study, both sentimental and ro-

director, Mrs. H. J. Manson; study, both sentimental and ro-"Red Shoes," S. J. Willis Junior mantic and the cast caught the High, Miss Christine MacNab feeling, Mr. Risk said. He director; and "The End of the Beginning." Mount View High, been contracted a little to give

Mrs. I. Lee, director.

Awards to be presented to night will name best elementary school actor and actress; best junior high actor and actress and best senior high actor and actress.

Of Friday avaisaries there are a lost of the product of the pr

of Friday evening's three productions in capacity-filled Oak
Bay Junior High School auditorium, Mr. Risk said they were grace and elegance of the period worthwhile plays and in the in some of the gestures.

manner of their presentation
formed a worthy close for a fine
Darline Moore, Barbara Swan-

provincial government to install a sewer system on Craig-flower Peninsula (Christie House) and the Stall a sewer system on Craig-flower Peninsula (Christie House) and the Gorge.

Point) before allowing the property to become a housing sub-division, was unanimously en Several organizations Several organizations and tion. dorsed by the Greater Victoria many private citizens are fight-intermunicipal committee Fri ing to have the property set aside as a natural park. Reeve A. C. Wurtele strong system should take in the area ly criticized the government for

around Portage Inlet situated doing nothing to prevent a in provincial territory.

Mayor Percy, Scurrah and the three reeves of local municipal.

nell and Audrey Turner.

Here was a well-written play tackled with wonderful spirit, ented Mr. Risk of this produc Mr. Risk remarked.

mented Mr. Risk of this production.

He found it peopled with really individual characterizations and sparkling with vitations are remement could be registered as an affirmation of confidence in the policies outlined in the policies out

# ANTI-WEST SHOWDOWN Juvenile Judge Voted By Municipal Chiefs

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Glenavon 5. Portadown 2.
Linfield 3. Glentoran 1.

#### Model Parliament To Meet

An expected "two or three" bills will be presented at the next session of the Victoria College model parliament scheduled for March 24 at 7 p.m.

The Liberal government, un-seated over a financial bill at the last session, has been returned to office with 18 seats, an increase of one. The Conservatives also gained

and now hold 14 seats, while the CCF and Social Credit have

eight and four respenctively. The session will be distin-guished by the absence of a throne speech, which is consid-

# O.C. SOCCER there reeves Friday unanimous by agreed to recommend to their respective councils the appointment of a juvenile court judge to serve the whole of the Great of soccer matches in the United er Victoria area.

er Victoria area.

The mayor and reeves felt action should be taken to improve methods of dealing with juvenile cases after hearing a Community Welfare Council brief, dealing with the delinquency problem.

It was presented by B. C. At present each of the four

local municipalities operates its wn juvenile court. A police officer normally acts

as both probation officer and juvenile officer. Mr. Gillie told the committee the work of the juvenile officer

should be divorced from that of a probation officer. A probation officer, he said,

equired specialized training. A family court also wommended by Mr. Gillie.



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# House Speeds "Just when we are achieving our objective, the provincial government allows the area to be opened up," he said, "but makes no plans for sewers." Reeve Wurtele said the decoration of the said the Approved; Scored by CCF Reeve Wurtele said the deputy minister of health admitted in a letter to Esquimalt Council that there would be some pollution of the Gorge if One of them increased borhomes are built on the pening of the B.C. Power sula. Reeve Wurtele said the deputy minister of health admitted in a letter to Esquimalt Council that there would be some pollution of the Gorge if in principle by the legislature ators who benefit from it, the CCF as being a cover of the B.C. Power sula. The government's new for the present forest management system are the lumber operators who benefit from it, the CCF member said. YOUR PAY CHEQUE

The legislature also gave final "I examined the map of the a palliative measure with no "It is proof positive of the government's lack of policy."

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Mr. Gargrave said. "I can see no change

ciple." The CCF member reiterated

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They also approved the appointment of a "trained and qualified" probation officer, and agreed to give serious consideration to the establishment of a family court in Greater Victoria.

The committee as a whole did.

The committee as a whole did The decision to unify the juvenile court was taken at a meeting of the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee under But the committee felt there the chairmanship of Mayor Percy Scurrah.

But the committee feit ther was some merits to a suggetion that a juvenile judge shoul tion that a juvenile judge should have more freedom to decide

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two Canadian, were killed dur-ing the week-long exercises. mand, will direct the secon phase due to end March 22.

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### 'Slow Ones' Easier To Nab Says Mountie

DUNCAN (CP)—The case of John Edward Murdoch, charged with speeding, introduced some wry humor Friday into the usually sombre proceedings of Duncan magistrate's court. Even the magistrate got into the act.

RCMP testified that Murdoch, of Vancouver, was clocked at 65 miles an hour between Courtenay and Duncan. In rebuttal Murdoch said he had been passed by every car on the road. "We can at least catch this low ones," remarked the RC M P prosecutor, Const. Robert Fullerton.

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Robert Fullerton.

Murdoch told Magistrate A. C.
Sutton that he doubted his car

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"We're not trying to make it the industry," the minister said, "but we can't throw it wide open."

Stadacona was the name of the Indian village that Jacques Cartier found on the site of Quebec in 1535.

motive, and the last car on the train escaped deraliment.

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The break was discovered by police moments

after it occurred and they turned in the town fire alarm to arouse the populace.

#### Swift Ruling TO BRITAIN from Victoria return

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Between Nov. 1, 1957, and Jan. 1, 1958, there were 51 cases from the North Cedar area, Dr. E. Best reported to members of the board.

# Ore Control Hit By Ex-Minister

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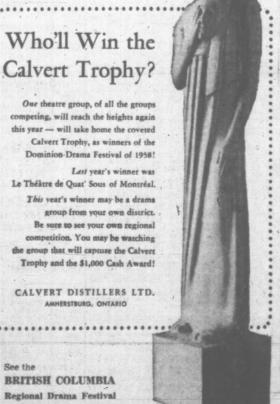
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